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The Carmel Pine Cone

Volume XXIV. No. 48

Friday, December 2, 1938

Published Every Friday at
Carmel-By-The-Sea - - - - - California
(Carmel, California, P. O.)

For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their Friends Throughout the World

Year, $2.00 Copy, 5c

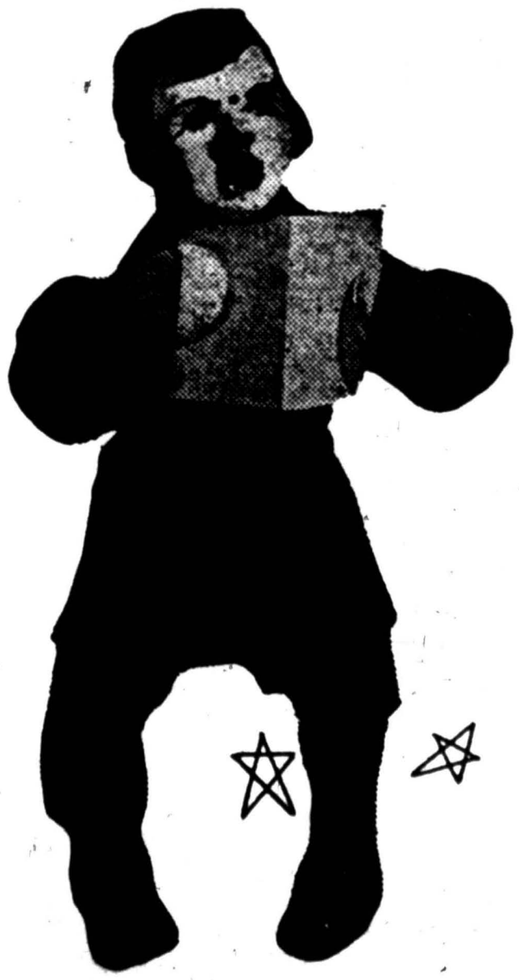
IN TUNE WITH THE SEASON

"God bless you
merry gentlemen
May nothing
you dismay"

Please do your
shopping early,
'Twill soon be
Xmas Day.

To the Spirit of the
Season, this
Christmas
Shopping Edition
is
dedicated.

THE CARMEL PINE CONE



Rowntree Writes on Air Tragedy

After hearing over short-wave radio the conversation between the Seattle-Oakland air liner which crashed at Point Reyes this week, and ground officers, Bernard Rowntree writes the following open letter to the Bureau of Air Commerce and the United States Air Lines:

Awakening, I went outdoors and found the rain had stopped and the wind almost died down. Going indoors, I noticed it was 5:30 a. m. of Nov. 29. Being thoroughly awake, I turned on the radio in hope of picking up some music to put me to sleep.

Not finding what I wanted, I switched to the middle band and at Station 3:15 on my old radio I heard an airplane pilot trying to get his location. At first I thought it was one of the Pacific Clippers as the talk was about being headed for the Farallon light and then I heard mention of "Point Reyes" and "United" and being "off the Oakland beam."

Then questions asked and answered. About the fuel supply, whether or not to lower the landing gear, the kind of beach at the bay at Point Reyes and the wind; but this last was not answered as the land stations had no information.

The whole thing was a mess. It sounded as though none of the radio operators knew very much about what they were asking or trying to answer. Perhaps if they were ordinary people, nothing better could be expected, but every engineer having anything to do with any part of the incident or the circumstances leading up to it, should hang his head in shame.

Americans, and particularly citizens of California, have a right to ask the Bureau of Air Commerce and the United Air Lines, Why was there a shortage of fuel?

Why was the plane allowed to start if weather conditions made it unsafe?

Why permit a passenger-carrying plane to fly without ample reserve or emergency fuel?

Why was the plane flying over water?

If the plane was allowed to fly over water, was it equipped for emergency landing on water?

Why did the plane operator ask whether to let down the landing gear if he was an experienced man? He was told to let it down if he landed on land, but not to let it down if he landed on water.

If it was necessary to fly over water, why was not the plane operator trained to locate his position from lighthouses and why was he not able to identify the lighthouses as mariners do?

Why did the plane operator have to ask for information regarding the kind of beach towards which he supposed he was flying? Why did he not have this information before he needed it so abruptly?

Why was it impossible for the land stations to contact either Point Reyes or Farallon lighthouses to learn the wind conditions?

BERNARD ROWNTREE,
Carmel, California.

Sunset Staff Active at Institute Meet

R. J. Gale's course on Shakespeare, given at the four-county Teachers Institute in Salinas, was well received and may be repeated next year.

Arthur Hull, also of the Sunset staff, was elected to the county committee of the California Teachers' Association. This committee will meet twice during the year and will pass on Institute plans and other matters relating to the activities of teachers.

O. W. Bardarson, Sunset principal, presided at the opening session of the elementary school group. He gave a report on the activities of the committee for financing public education for the state of California at the general business session.

Merry Christmas to a Particular Lady

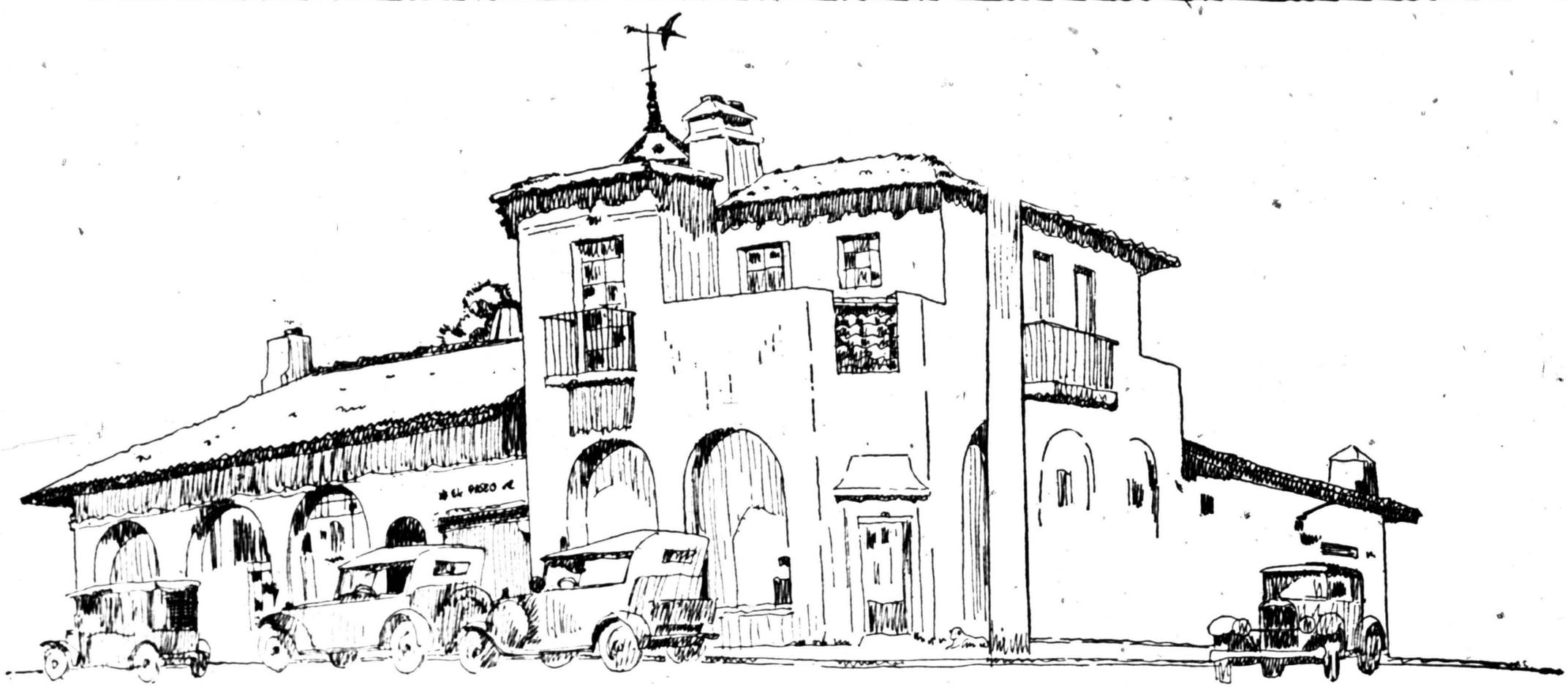
RUSSIAN SQUIRREL LOCK . . . Lightweight, Very Soft, Dark In Hue . . . This Coat Is One of the Season's Most Popular Styles. Tailored to Last Many Years. . . . May Be Purchased on a Credit Plan. Delivered for Christmas.

FRANK LOUDA, Jr.

The Furrier

LINCOLN STREET CARMEL

SUGGEST EL PASEO BUILDING FOR CITY HALL; $35,000 PRICE QUOTED FOR PROPERTY



Ford To Make Proposal To Council Wednesday; Outlines Economy

El Paseo building on Dolores street will be offered the city council for a permanent city hall when the council meets next Wednesday evening. Byington Ford presented the proposition at an informal meeting of the planning group last Monday evening and was advised to approach the council formally at the next meeting.

The price for which this property, including improvements, is offered is $35,000.

El Paseo building is situated on the corner of Dolores street nearly opposite the present city hall quarters and across from the telephone building. Built in 1928, the land and building were reportedly sold in 1931 for $71,000.

The property faces Dolores street for 80 feet north from Seventh avenue, and for 75 feet on the avenue eastward from Dolores, being the westerly 75 feet of lots 20 and 22 in Block 76, map of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

The building, erected by L. C. Merrell, is of reinforced concrete, assertedly as nearly fireproof as can be built.

Ford's estimate is that the city can own this property outright in 20 years at a cost of less than $500 per annum in excess of the rental now paid for the city's present offices. This takes into consideration rents obtainable from that portion of the El Paseo building which would not be required for municipal administration.

Regarding the absolute value of the building today, Ford stated that it would cost at least $60,000 to duplicate the land and building and substantiated with figures as follows:

County assessment of 50 per cent:

Land	$ 6,500
Improvements	13,750
	$20,250

(Equivalent to $40,500 full value)

City assesment of 33 1/3 per cent:

Land	$ 5,500
Improvements	10,500
	$16,000

(Equivalent to $48,000 full value)

According to the estimates presented by Ford, rental from various store rooms and offices not needed by the city, together with what rent and expenses the city now pays, will practically pay for the building over a 20 year period and the operating expenses during that period.

Location of all city offices can be on the ground floor, including the council chamber, with plenty of additional space for city purposes for a long time to come.

The matter of purchase of the building, with the approval of the council indicated, will be up to the voters, either for a vote of authority to purchase or as a bond issue election.

The property is a portion of the Doulton Trust and the Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank is the trustee.

Prior to submission to the voters of a bond issue, should the city council favor such a procedure, the Pine Cone will thoroughly scrutinize all figures and submit its findings to its readers.

Air Mail Service Now In Afternoon

Post Mistress Irene Cator this week announced a change in air mail service for Carmel, which she believes will be more advantageous for those sending mail to San Francisco. This service also connects with the south and east as well as the north.

The mail will be dispatched from Carmel at 2 p. m. and leave Monterey airport at 3:50. Patrons are advised to mail, however, by 1:40.

HONEYMOONERS HERE

Recent honeymooners in Carmel were Dr. and Mrs. T. Elton Trueblood of San Francisco. The bride was formerly Jane Archer, daughter of Mrs. Harry Hayes Archer of San Francisco and niece of Novelist Peter B. Kyne.

"TORTILLA FLAT" SCUFFLE REPORTED

Tirso E. Marques, resident on Monterey street near the Community hospital, early yesterday morning reported to police he had been beaten by Ernest Le Mesters and Charles Espinosa of Monterey. Medical examination revealed he had been struck and possibly kicked. Le Mesters faced also a possible charge of firing a rifle within city limits, according to police reports.

LEAVES FOR PASADENA

Mrs. Sarah Howden of Vancouver who has been spending some time in Carmel as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Colden Whitman, is leaving today for Pasadena, where she will spend a week with her sister-in-law, Mrs. P. N. A. Smith.

WILDER IS HONORED

Harlan Wilder of Carmel, sophomore student at San Jose State college, recently became a member of the Spartan Knights, college honorary service society. Wilder is majoring in commerce and minoring in social science. Among his interests, other than scholarly, is boxing.

JAMES TO DIRECT SAN FRANCISCO WPA THEATER IN "39

Here's the latest on Dan James, that touring young man who was a director of the Carmel Players and an outstanding amateur actor with the Troupers of the Gold Coast:

James, who was working for Charlie Chaplin in Hollywood, is now writing for MGM and has received an appointment as director of the San Francisco WPA theater for the duration of the Golden Gate Exposition next year.

During the last year in which he lived in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. James, at Carmel Highlands, James was completing work on a play. At that time he had planned to go to New York in the hope of taking an active part in the federal theater there.

Sign Beach Petition Now, Or You Will Miss It

The beach petition, which should be one of the most sought after petitions of the season, requires only about 225 names before it is presented to the city council for action.

Accordingly, those citizens who wish to sign the petition asking for an ordinance to preserve the pristine beauty of Carmel's white sand beach, had better sign quickly.

Dick Bare, Filmarte Theater manager, flew up from Hollywood over the week-end to look into his interests here, and returned by plane Monday.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

— from —

CARMEL'S RADIO STORE

Philco Radios at $19.95

Remler Scotties at New Low

Personal Gift Recordings at 1.00

Postpaid to Your Friends

Have You Ever Heard Your Own Voice?

—Free Trial—

PHILCO MYSTERY MODEL

One Radio for the Entire Home

A Gift Portable

Take It Walking — Used Anywhere

A Record Player for any Radio — No Radio Connection

RENTALS — *TERMS* — REPAIRS

Personal Guarantee

SEVERNS' SERVICE

Sixth Avenue near Dolores

Telephone 558

Carmel Valley Bargain

Only a few minutes' motor run up the valley, and strategically placed for an astoundingly beautiful valley- and mountain-view, is this best bargain.

The house is picturesque. On the grounds are fruit trees and berry vines. Rich soil.

Price $4,000 and easy terms for a short time longer.

Elizabeth McClung White

Telephone 171 Realtor

Music Society Presents Povla Frijsh, Soprano

The winter series of concerts of the Carmel Music Society, to be inaugurated tomorow evening, is attracting the attention of music lovers even as far away as San Francisco.

"My heartiest congratulations on the choice of artists for the season," wrote Mrs. Lawrence Strauss recently when she saw the Music Society announcements. "I have not seen in years a list of attractions so sure to be stimulating and so likely to widen ones mental and musical horizon."

"The fact that some of the names are less well known to the west coast shows courage and vision in your choice as they are in the same category as a few great books which are not necessarily on the "Best Seller" lists. I hope to come down for the Frijsh concert. I never miss one if I can help it."

Povla Frijsh, soprano, who opens the series tomorrow evening, will repeat the program which she gave barely two weeks ago in New York at the Town Hall. Her next appearance will be in San Francisco under the management of Alice Seckels, who spoke of her recently as "one of the greatest artists we have today."

"Alluring", "intriguing", "magnetic", are some of the adjectives with which critics try to describe Povla Frijsh and her sway over her audience.

"Miss Frijsh is a spell weaver . . . her art is intoxicating," wrote the New York Post after her most recent New York triumph.

"Miss Frijsh long since established a reputation as a program maker second only to her renown as an interpreter . . . the applause was prodigious," commented the New York Sun.

To make the program more interesting to an English audience, a printed translation of each song will be distributed. The program is:

(1) Bach, Choral; Gluck, Minuetto; Schubert, In Abendrot; Mendelssohn, Elfenlied; Schumann, Der Soldat; Schumann, Gestandnis.

(2) Faure, L'hiver a cesse; Ravel, La Pintade; Faure, Nell; Milhaud, Chant de nourrice; Debussy, Il pleure dans mon coeur; Poulenc, Avant le Cinema; Roussel, Seguedille du coeur en peril.

(3) Moussorgski, [illegible] Hanneton; Marx, Selige Nacht; Hugo Wolf, Nimmersatte Liebe; Haubiel, To You; Nick, Das Chanson fur Hochwohleborene; Heise, Igennem Bogeskoven; Sibelius, Var det en Drom?

Pianist—Celius Dougherty.

Povla Frijsh, soprano, who will be heard in concert as the Carmel Music Society opens its season tomorow evening.

Markham Johnston, in Carmel for a few days last week-end from the California Nautical School at Tiburon, told friends he expects to sail on the school ship California State for South America in January.

California Called T. B. Black Spot

Only two states in the union have a greater number of annual deaths from tuberculosis than California, and only six states have a higher death rate, according to the statement just released by the California Tuberculosis Association.

New York ranks first in the total number of annual deaths from tuberculosis, Pennsylvania second, and California third. However, in both New York and Pennsylvania the proportion of tuberculosis deaths to the total population is lower than in California. California has the highest tuberculosis death rate of any of the densely populated states in the Union.

Last year 4428 Californians died of tuberculosis, or 67 out of every 100,000 persons living in the state.

"California's large number of deaths from tuberculosis and comparatively high death rate is in part explained by the fact that the state's population contains a high percentage of non-white groups," the report said. "Orientals, Mexicans, Indians and Negroes are more susceptible to this disease than whites, yet it is true, however, that California has a definite and serious tuberculosis problem demanding the attention of every public-spirited citizen.

"Evidence that this dreaded disease is being conquered in California is found from the fact that in the last 30 years during which Christmas Seals have been sold in this state, the tuberculosis death rate has been reduced by two-thirds."

Carmel Chess Club Scores Over Salinas

The Carmel Chess Club's team piled up a 7½ to 6½ victory over the visitors from Salinas this week. Bud Crossman got the full two full points and Paul Whitman scored 1½ points.

The teams and scores:

Carmel	
Bud Crossman	2
Paul Whitman	1½
John Bathen	0
Tom Work	1
Lloyd Tevis	1
R. E. House	1
C. Frisbie	1
Total	7½

Salinas	
C. A. Lee	0
W. J. McCallum	½
F. Clayson	2
W. L. Arkush	1
V. H. Moore	1
E. F. Sauble	1
Dr. W. H. Farr	1
Total	6½

Carmel Gives $5765 to Community Chest

Carmel's gift to the Peninsula Community Chest this year was less than a year ago, when the Community Chest received $6970.

To date, the Community Chest has received $5765 from this village.

READ THE WANT ADS

Merle's Treasure Chest
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
BRIDGE PRIZES
New Large Variety
Opp. Library Ocean Avenue

Here Is A MOST USEFUL GIFT . . . .

A Reversible Raincoat

Beautifully tailored Sport Coat on one side . . . .
Rain or Dust Coat on Other.

Marked down from 19.50 *to*

10.50

ANNA KATZ
OCEAN AVENUE

BIG or Little
from
ROOF to BASEMENT
IF IT IS ANYTHING TO DO
ABOUT A HOUSE
CALL 154
AND WE WILL FREELY GIVE
YOU AN ESTIMATE

FUEL OAK PINE COAL MANZANITA All Sizes Dry **FUEL**

M. J. MURPHY, Inc.
Monter Verde and Ninth
for
Everything To Build a Home

We Operate Our Own
MILL - GLAZING - LUMBER YARD
ROCK CRUSHER - TRUCKS
EXCAVATORS
And In Fact We Do Everything
in the
CONSTRUCTION LINE.

WHERE TO STAY . . . .

FOREST LODGE
American Plan
LUNCHEON or DINNER
by Reservation
Excellent Food - Best of Service
Phone 580
Santa Fe and Camino Del Monte

NEWELL APARTMENTS
By Day - Week - or Month
8th and Dolores Street
Telephone 303

CARMEL INN
San Carlos, between 7th and 8th
Rates $10 a week and up
Phone 691

HOTEL LA RIBERA
Home of Hospitality
Rates: Single $3 up; double $4 up
H. C. OVERIN, Manager

PINE INN
Phone 600
Rates:
European: Single - - $3 to $5
Double - - $3.50 to $6
American: Single - - - $4 to $6
Double - - - $8 to $11

HIGHLANDS INN
5 Miles South of Carmel
on San Simeon Highway
Rates $5 to $7.50 per day per person
AMERICAN PLAN

From a Window In - - - - -
Vagabond's House

By DON BLANDING

A few minutes ago a radio announcer was extolling the virtues of some pills which cleared the complexion, brightened the eyes and cheered the spirit by relieving congestion which was his tactful way of saying that they were effective cathartics. It set me to thinking that there should be some sort of pleasant pellets to use on houses to relieve them of the congestion of things which accumulate, things which are not used, books which are not read again, furniture in attics, the things that people cling to simply because they own them. There's the vase which never seems to have flowers put into it, quite a beautiful vase, but because it doesn't fit the color scheme of the room is relegated to a useless and futile life on a back shelf. There's a rich square of brocade which lies in a drawer while the gold thread tarnishes and the moths get indigestion from eating the fabric. There's the furniture which has been in storage, falling into warped decay and eating up storage-charges and doing no one a bit of good.

I was indulging in a bit of bachelor housecleaning recently and began prowling among my bookshelves. There are several sections of old faithful read-again-and-again books that contain lines, paragraphs, pages or chapters that I want to read intermittently for the value of pleasure which is in them. But there were many books, good books, which I won't read again simply because in the first perusal I squeezed from them all that I wanted or needed. It's danged selfish and stupid to keep them. They should be circulating.

I'm having the Pine Cone print a flock of stickers with the following jingle which I can put on the front pages of the books. Then I'll turn them loose where I think they may do some good.

THE PLEA OF THE BOOK

I am **alive**, while I'm being read.
While I'm on the shelf I'm the same as dead.
Pass me along when you've read me through
For I love living as well as you.

The authors who wrote these volumes sifted their minds, hearts and lives for the thoughts and word-pictures which they hoped would reach people's eyes and perhaps minds, and uplift them or delight them. I wouldn't pick a bouquet of flowers and let them wither unenjoyed in a dark closet and yet, when I keep those books unread on shelves I'm doing an equivalent thing.

There are numerous fine and beauitful objects in houses which, through no fault of theirs, get neglected like stepchildren. Perhaps their color doesn't appeal to us, but fortunately we do not all think in the same color scheme. Someone would like those things. They should be passed along so they may **live** through the enjoyment of people.

There was a collector of American black-and-white drawings who wanted to buy one of my original illustrations. I asked, "What do you do with them?" The collector replied, "I file them, cross-index them, record them and keep them in those cabinets." He admitted that he was interested only in collecting them and seldom looked at them except for reference. I wouldn't sell to him. My drawing was nothing great but it represented beauty which I had experienced and had tried to record. I wanted it to pass along to others. I've tried to express what I felt about that drawing in these lines.

"All joy unshared is blossom of a barren vine
That bears no harvest once the flower is blown.
Wasted the incense burning in a vacant shrine.

If you want an amusing and useful hour some day, go through your house and see how many things there are that are doing you no good and are only accumulating dust while they might be giving pleasure or use. Pass them along. Then you can fill the space with something that you really like and enjoy.

Harold Weaver Doing Well at Berkeley

Harold F. Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Weaver of Carmel, is reported to be on the list of honor students at the University of California.

The honor list for the past year, just announced, includes names of students who by the excellence of their scholastic work, have maintained a B average.

Young Weaver is a junior student on the Berkeley campus and is enrolled in the College of Letters and Science. His great interest is astronomy and he is working toward scholarships to continue in this field.

California Trees Brochure Published

"The Story of California's Trees," brochure illustrating the subject matter for the complete book by Henry Harcourt Waters of Carmel, has just been published in an edition limited to 750 copies.

The brochure is handsomely illustrated with pictures by Edward Weston, eminent California photographer now living at the Highlands.

Waters is a tree expert and landscape artist. He once landscaped the home of Rudolph Valentino.

READ THE WANT ADS

PETS for GIFTS
and
GIFTS for PETS
Canaries and Small Pets
Held Until Christmas
PET SHOP
Alvarado St. Monterey

AUTOMOBILE
FURNITURE LOANS
—at a reasonable cost
J. C. Greenwald
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THAT MAN
Is Here Again!

Men's Jewelry

Formal sets or individual sport pieces with initials or sport figures, richly colored links to harmonize with the new tones in clothing . . .

Reasonably Priced

Shirts

Collar attached in white, solid colors or stripes in broadcloth—madras or flannel—in a variety of smart collar styles. Priced from . . .

$2 to $5

Ties

Gorgeous colors, new fabrics, unusual shades and designs — particularly the New King's College Tie from Oxford in velvet with remarkable depth of color; from . . .

$1 to $3.50

Socks

Imported and domestic patterns in Argylls, Sport-Figures — ribbed or clocked in lisle or wool. Rich colorings in gay or conservative types . . .

from 35c to $2.50

Accessories

Scarfs, Handkerchiefs, Braces and numerous small but attractive articles that are always useful and complete the wardrobe.

IMELMAN'S
SPORTWEAR SHOP
Ocean Avenue Carmel

In the Best of Circles
it's
TOM & JERRY
Time
— and —
WE SPECIALIZE in
SERVING the BEST!

DE LOE'S Ocean Avenue Near Dolores

Sunset Students to See Rem's Play

The Carmel Players will present Ira Remsen's "The Rented Ranch" again for the children of Sunset school next Wednesday afternoon at 1:30.

This play proved highly successful in the Players' workshop production last week-end.

CARMELITES ACTIVE IN SAN JOSE SYMPHONY

Two residents of Carmel will participate in the first of a series of three concerts by San Jose State college symphony orchestra next Tuesday evening. They are Jean Crouch, junior majoring in music, and David Hagemeyer, a senior education major.

—for—
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Four Generous Servings
Peas 25c
Lima Beans 30c
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Other FROSTKRAFT prices equally low. All cost less than you are now paying for other Fresh Foods.
EWIG'S
Ocean Avenue

David Prince
(formerly La Playa Hotel)
Invites You to Stay in San Francisco at
Hotel Commodore
Sutter at Jones
All Rooms with Bath and Shower
$2.00 to $3.00
Coffee Shop
Garage Facilities
DAVID PRINCE
MANAGING OWNER

CARMEL AWAY UP ON LAST SEASON'S RAIN

With two rain storms hitting the coast area this week, Carmel's rainfall figures went soaring far ahead of the figures for this time last year when 2.26 inches of rain had fallen.

To date more than three and a half inches of rain for Carmel's total leads any figures for surrounding areas in the valley and on the peninsula. Something to boast about!

Watsonville Players Give 'Outward Bound'

"Outward Bound," given by the Footlighters of Watsonville, opened last evening and will be staged again tonight at the Watsonville high school auditorium with the assistance of the American Legion Post of that city.

The cast is as follows: Scrubby, Dan Delano; Ann, Claire Daly; Henry, Arnold Moe Tom, Olan Ennis; Mrs. Clivden-Banks, Martha Welty; Rev. Duke, Don Seely; Mrs. Midget, Winifred Wagner; Mr. Lingley, Elmer Lico; Rev. Thompson, Rev. Ross Williams.

MAIL TAMPERING CHARGED TO MARTIN

Local postal authorities completed a sleuthing job which had extended over a long perid, when, last week, they notified the postal inspector at San Francisco that they were prepared for an arrest.

Jesse J. Martin, 36, a local carpenter, was quickly arrested and indicted by the federal grand jury in San Francisco on a charge of stealing letters addressed to the Carmelite Monastery from a Carmel post box. A small amount of money was believed obtained by Martin.

Martin was released on bail of $1000.

FIVE NEW DIPHTHERIA CASESS IN MONTEREY

The latest report from the county health officer this week added five new cases of diphtheria to the list in Monterey. Three deaths have occurred here this year. Scarlet fever was also reported in the county with five cases. There were three each of mumps and gonorrhoea and two of chickenpox. One of animal rabies was also reported.

COMMUNITY CHURCH
Lincoln near Ocean

On Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, Dr. Wilbur W. McKee will speak on the question, "Dare We Be Honest in Our Prayers?" In this message the prayer-life of the modern man will be examined, and suggestions will be offered for making it more real and vital.

The church school at 9:45 a. m. The boys and girls of the village are invited to attend.

The adult class for conversation on the Bible will meet in the sanctuary at 10 a. m.

The Junior Christian Endeavor will meet at 5 p. m.

"Come thou with us, and we will do thee good."

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

Next Sunday at All Saints' Church, Monte Verde and Ocean avenue, the Service of the Holy Communion at 8:00 a. m., the Church School, 9:30; and Service of the Holy Communion at 11 a. m. at which the full Vested Choir will sing. This being Bible Sunday, the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewé will have a message for the day.

All Saints is "A House of Prayer for All People" and invites you to enter as a fellowman who wishes to worship God with heart, soul and mind.

The San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge was opened two years ago.

Since Nov. 12, 1936, nearly 18 million vehicles have crossed the Bay Bridge.

Community Chest Receipts Increase

The Community Chest will probably end up the year and its campaign with about $23,000 in pledges and cash. Last year the amount raised was a little over $22,000. Considering conditions the campaign this year has had fairly good results.

"We need more money than $23,000," said Ted K. Clark, chairman; "There is no doubt about that. Every agency connected with the chest will feel the results of the campaign and will be compelled to curtail its activities.

"I would like to have raised about $27,000. With that sum the essential work of each agency could have been continued. Close economy would have been required and some activities would necessarily be omitted.

"Carmel, as usual, has done its share and more. Its response is always generous and whole-hearted. If every community did as well, there would be no difficulty in raising the sums required.

"May I take this opportunity of thanking the solicitors who have given so much of their time to the campaign and the donors who helped us with contributions."

Carmel Girl Scouts Full of Enthusiasm

Troop No. 1 of the Carmel Girl Scouts is carrying out a busy program with enthusiasm. This troop, composed of 7th and 8th graders, is now launched on its new program. The 18 members of the troop completed their second class work last spring, making hiking their main activity with a view to obtaining the foot-travelers badge, according to Nancy Von Salza, their leader.

Under Mrs. M. McAuley, the second group is planning to prepare to serve a complete dinner at their leader's home as cooking is their adopted project. The third group has chosen arts and crafts.

Last year's Brownie Pack No. 1 is planning to move up into scouting and require four more meetings to qualify. Their activity is to be community service, according to the report of their leader, Mrs. Ernest Morehouse.

ALL NIGHT DANCE

There will be dancing all night at the Mission Ranch Club on New Year's Eve, folowed by breakfast, according to David Eldridge. This is the club's usual featured New Year's dinner dance and many reservations are already being received.

Merle's Treasure Chest
Specializing in
Wedding, Anniversary and Presentation Gifts
Opp. Library Ocean Avenue

Give Christmas Cheer . . . That Will Last a Year . . .
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We take subscriptions to ANY magazine at the lowest rates available!
EL FUMADOR
SMOKER'S SUPPLIES
Dolores at Seventh Telephone 111

THE CINDERELLA Shop
Suggests for CHRISTMAS
● Twin Sweater Sets
in Lovely Shades of Soft Angora
for only 7.95
● And here are some "Good Things to Come in Small Packages" . . .
SUEDE CAPS — SCARFS
BRIGHT FEATHERS
Priced from .75
A Merchandise Order
Is a Nice Way to Let Her Choose Her Own Gift.
The Cinderella Shop
OCEAN AVENUE CARMEL

HAPPY HOLIDAYS TO YOU . . .
Lots of
CHRISTMAS SPIRIT
In Our Cocktail Lounge . . .
Whitney's

Griffin to Speak at Carmel Legion

Allen Griffin, publisher of the Monterey Herald, will speak before the meeting of the Carmel Post of the American Legion on Monday evening.

READ THE WANT ADS

MRS. J. W. PERRY, PEBBLE BEACH, DIES

Funeral services were held last Friday for Mrs. Rachel H. Perry, 72, for ten years a Pebble Beach resident. She was the wife of James W. Perry, Pebble Beach, and sister of Mrs. Ida H. Todd of Wayne, Pa. She was a native of Philadelphia.

Christmas Seals Sold Just 32 Years Ago

Just 32 years ago, the first Christmas Seal in the United States was placed on sale in Delaware. A little open-air shack for the treatment of destitute victims of tuberculosis was to be closed for lack of funds. The American public responded generously. Every year since 1907 the American public has continued to support the anti-tuberculosis movement in this country, and nearly every year the tuberculosis death rate has shown a marked decrease. Today, only one-third as many die of tuberculosis as in 1907.

Yet, in California, alone, that one-third amounts to more than 4000 lives each year. That is why your local tuberculosis association is asking you to buy Christmas Seals again this year.

FIRST CHAMPAGNE AT FAIR

First bottle of champagne broken on the site of the 1939 California World's Fair was shattered against a corner of the Hall of Science when that exhibit palace was dedicated.

Citizens Give $75 Toward Planting

Corum Jackson, of the city parks and playground commission, this week reported that $75 had been collected from citizens of Carmel toward the planting plan for Ocean avenue and Dolores streets.

This amount, raised through small, individual donations, will be matched by the city for the actual planting of shrubs and trees.

T. D. Church's plans for the landscaping are expected to arrive in complete form next week.

JENNIE V. CANNON WRITES PINE CONE OF CARMEL IN '97

Jennie V. Cannon, Carmel artist who lives most of the time nowadays in Berkeley, but occasionally comes down to stay in her cottage in the north end of town, writes the Pine Cone as follows:

It was with more than average interest that I read in the last Pine Cone an account of the Carmel Pioneers' first get-together, having been a visitor to the Monterey peninsula since 1897.

The walk I took in the spring of that year by way of the Seventeen-Mile Drive to Carmel Mission from Pacific Grove is indelibly graven on my mind, and as I now review it in my mind's eye, the brightest pictures on that long walk were the gaily bedecked Chinese booths at regular intervals along the Drive, where things of all sorts relating to the sea were sold to eager buyers. I do not know when the booths were done away with. Suddenly they all disappeared. Perhaps some one still living may know the reason for their banishment. They were indeed a great attraction on the Seventeen-Mile Drive.

We lunched under a leaning pine, which is still standing near Pebble Beach Lodge. After being refreshed, we sauntered through the woods southward and finally discovered a potato patch and two men sawing wood and, wonder of wonders, a board and batten ranch house, which stood, believe it or not, where the beautiful Normandy Inn now stands!

Dropping down on the hillside overlooking Carmel Mission, we sketched it, and I, like all beginners, gave away that sketch. We then struck out over the hill northward and finally reached a little mussed up village with a straw-strewn, crooked street running through the center, and the streamlined transportation visible everywhere, if you please, were the heavily-laden, half-starved burros.

That very artistic, but sketchable, and at the same time dirty village was the historic pueblo of Monterey. It was a glorious moonlight night. The memory of it, past and gone, makes me sad indeed.

Community Church Bazaar Dec. 10

The Community Church will hold a bazaar on Saturday, Dec. 10, starting at 9 a. m. in the Carmel Garage. The Women's Auxiliary will be in charge.

Tables of aprons, smocks, embroidered tea towels, luncheon sets and handwork, and cooked foods, hot doughnuts and candies will be featured.

Fourth Avenue WPA Job Begins Dec. 9

The Fourth avenue $29,726 WPA drainage project is scheduled to commence Dec. 9, a week from today, according to the county WPA manager, E. P. Pulliam.

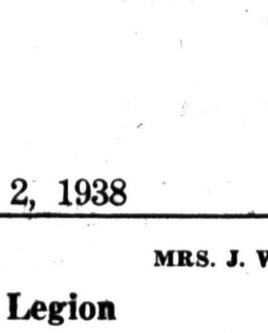
Meanwhile, the Forest Theater WPA job had to take second place to the drainage work, required before heavy winter rains do damage. It was Mayor Herbert Heron, Forest Theater proponent, who had to decide between the two jobs.

The city pays $4388 and government $16,338.

NOVEMBER BUILDING

Building permits issued by Inspector B. W. Adams in November were for construction of an estimated value of $11,800 within the city limits. Ida M. Theurer's $7400 job represented the bulk.

IT WILL SOON BE

Christmas  Time

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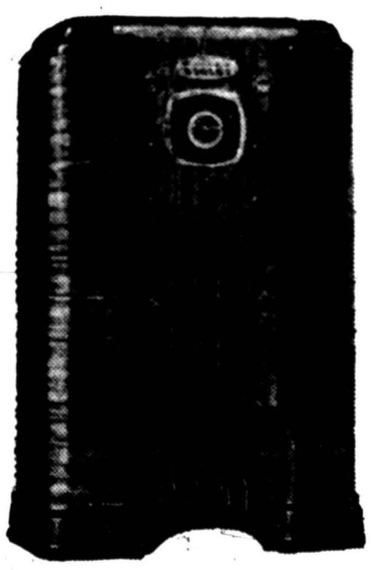

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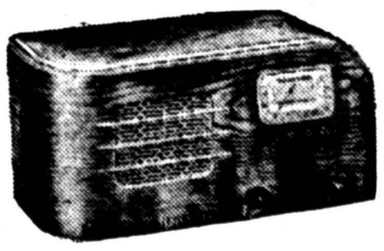

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BROCCOLI—fresh young . . . . lb. 4c

SPINACH—fresh local . . . . . lb. 4c

CELERY—Utah variety . . . . . ea. 7c
Large stalks

AVOCADOS . . . . . 2 for 15c
Large size, ripe

RED CHILI PODS . . . . . lb. 25c
New Crop—for making enchiladas

ONIONS—Brown Skin . . . . lb. 1½c

COCONUTS—large, fresh . . ea. 10c

RUSSETT POTATOES . . . . . lb. 1c
Fine for either boiling or baking

LEMONS—large, juicy . . . . . doz. 8c

CABBAGE—large, fresh . . . . ea. 8c

BAKING SQUASH . . . . . lb. 1½c
Hubbard or Banana

SPITZENBERG APPLES . doz. 25c
Extra fancy, large, Hood River

PIPPIN APPLES . . . . . lb. 3c
Large size

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Drew Pearson Brilliant In Talk To Packed House

Drew Pearson, Washington columnist, packed Sunset auditorium Tuesday night and told his eager audience that war is ahead. If he had been a Big Navy propagandist, he could not have done a better job. He followed close on the pious desire of a peninsula columnist that every boy should have a compulsory year in C.C.C. camp. Pearson's indication was that every boy would be in the army or navy within a fairly short time.

Pearson declared that if Earl Gray had stood by Belgium at the beginning of Germany's advance, history since 1914 might have been different. He compared this to the failure of the United States to guarantee support of the British in the Far East if Great Britain put up a bold front to Hitler. Britain, he declared, could not leave her Far Eastern possessions open to attack from the rear by Japan, in the event of war in Europe, and so Chamberlain was forced to surrender to Hitler. Pearson indicated continued surrender to the dictators would be the order with eventual war inevitable. America's role, he said, this time would be similar to that of Britain in the last war, the Atlantic a figurative barrier as the Channel had been to Britain.

Britain, he declared, has lost her allies, her friends in southeastern Europe, and Russia's support. In the small states of southeastern Europe, Germany now has the raw materials which would make another blockade ineffective.

Pearson said that his hunch was that if Chamberlain had stood firm, reassured by American support which was not forthcoming, Hitler would have backed down in his demands.

If a major war results, and this appeared to be indicated, the United States, Pearson said, would be involved "within a year or two—human passions being what they are." The 'peace' of Munch, he said, will lead to repeated crises and unless France and Britain continue to surrender to the dictator, there will be war in Europe.

Such was Pearson's declaration on the international problem facing this country today. In more amusing mood, the author of "Washington Merry-Go-Round" and "Nine Old Men," discussed the economic and political problems.

He outlined the 24-year-old course of spending beyond our income, beginning with the foreign loans to Europe to finance the war, the loans for reparation, the loans to South America, all of which have been repudiated or left unpaid, and finally the spending, of much the same sort, at home under Roosevelt. In the last case, he pointed out, we have at least the schools, bridges and other public works to show for our money. In Germany they have fine parks and swimming pools which we bought for that country, and got nothing back. The slowing down of such a process would be unavoidable and we can look forward to a time when we no longer live on borrowed prosperity."

Of the possibilities for the next presidential campaign, Pearson surveyed the possible candidates and labeled those of both parties as nondescript. He foresaw the possibility of Roosevelt being forced to run again in order to perpetuate his policies, and against his own personal desire to return to private life.

Of Roosevelt's cabinet, Pearson is openly disdainful. Morgenthau, although an able man and probably best in the cabinet, he described as "like a little dog running over to the White House all the time to see what the President wants." Woodring he describes as "a harmless little fellow for a Secretary of War. His wife presents him with a new offspring every time Roosevelt gets worked up to the point of firing him."

"When I look around at some of the cabinet members, I see why Roosevelt prefers to do things himself," Pearson said, and indicated a cabinet housecleaning was in the offing.

Of the next Pan-American Congress Pearson holds higher hopes of concrete success, with Brazil likely to offer the United States a naval base off her coast and the South American countries probably to act favorably on the establishment of agricultural stations in at least four areas to assist in an effort to determine what South America can produce in agriculture to make a more even exchange for agricultural products of this country, instead of in competition.

Of political possibilities, he foresaw the possibility of making the Monroe Doctrine a co-operative rather than a unilateral affair for the preservation of peace in the western hemisphere.

PT. REYES WRECK CARRIED LETTERS FOR CARMEL PEOPLE

The airliner which came to grief on Pt. Reyes Tuesday morning carried mail for Carmel people.

Arrival of four letters in the mail recovered from the wreck was noted at the Carmel post office.

The letters were still wet from their immersion in the cold waters of this "boneyard of the Pacific."

The wreck was the first in 35,000,000 miles of travel on the Seattle-Oakland line.

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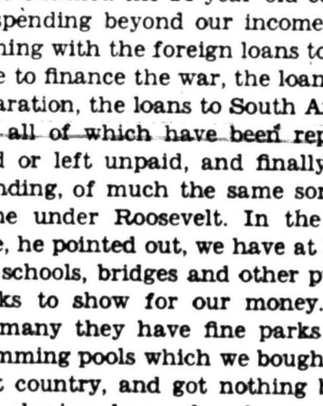
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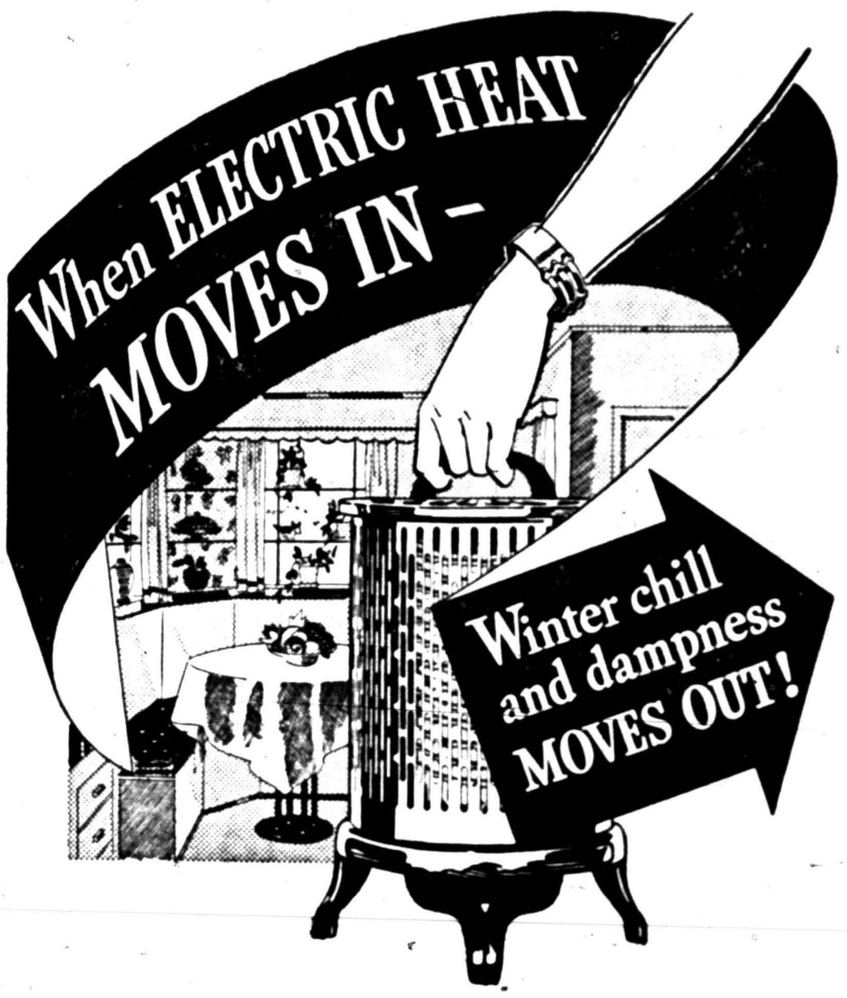

ELECTRIC HEAT
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Every home should have one or two of these electric heaters now being offered on exceptionally easy purchase terms. The convenience of an electric heater during the seasons of sudden temperature changes makes it more than worth the first cost. The ability of a good electric heater to give forth an abundance of healthful warm air, quickly, and in operating economy more than saves its first cost in the days before "it is time to light a fire or start the furnace."

The electric heater you buy, however, deserves thoughtful consideration. You should get the right type of heater—one that is economical in operation. You will see four such electric heaters pictured here. Briefly, beware of a CHEAP electric heater. Buy a real quality product that is backed with a long term guarantee against heating element burn-out. All four of the heaters pictured here carry such a guarantee by the manufacturer.

Don't say, "I can't afford electric heat" or "Later on". You can afford it now. You do not have to wait. Buy your electric heater today while these easy purchase terms are in effect. You will be thankful a hundred times this winter!

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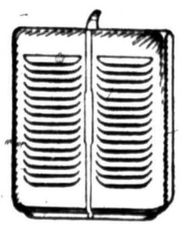

Here is a high quality reflector type electric heater. Comes with copper or chromium reflector bowl. Guaranteed against burn-out three years.
This is a popular fan type of electric heater that throws out heat at a lively rate. A high quality heater with element guaranteed five years.
ELECTRIC HEAT IS CHEAP IN CALIFORNIA

Life Begins on the Monterey Peninsula . . by E. V. Cockburn

During this truly beautiful November, just passed by, I wonder how many of us in Carmel, in fact how many of us who live in the "Circle of Enchantment," have really stopped often enough to think how very blest we are in being able to spend our days here?

The visitors in our midst revel in the beauties of our forests, especially at this time of year, when all minor foliage turns to warm hues thrown up against the ever stately pines and spreading cypresses; they drink in our sunsets as they watch the flaming sun disk sink into the horizon beyond the incoming surf-topped waves, which break upon our expansive length of beach; they speed up a valley—such a valley!—set in burnished tones against caressing hills, with a canopy of cloudless blue above, and they travel on a coastal highway, which even Southern Europe cannot equal at times for color and beauty.

Carmel, at all seasons, is most picturesque and filled with natural beauty, as due to a mild climate, being neither North nor South, the gardens are never forlorn; greenery and color can always be found in seasonable flowers and shrubs, in many cases annuals becoming practically perennials; it is a place of homes and gardens, or I might say "gardens" and homes, for we are all so proud of our flower beds, be they large or small.

There are homes of every size and shape and built of almost every material; stately Spanish type, roomy adobe abodes, stucco and stone or brick, redwood, pine or log cabin too, from exposed point to sheltered forest, housing people from all corners of the globe, mostly those who have come for seclusion and rest, at least so they felt when they "found" this haven. But so many, after a short sojourn, either have taken up again "the busy life" in some form or other; perhaps turning to politics, interest in village affairs, writing and the like, or trying their skill at some art they have always wished to dabble in and would have tried but for the turmoil of city life and its rush, and now living where artists of note, writers, poets and others who are carelessly rubbing shoulders with each other, each and every one fires with the enthusiasm such contacts bring.

We must not forget that there are also youthful beginners in our midst and that they must have their day, and a helping hand, for the young of today are the elders of tomorrow and no matter how much we "elders" love our "rest and seclusion," we can still have it and yet progress if we will support and guide those who are to inherit this haven of beauty, for they, too, must feel its spell or they would not remain but would press on citywards.

We have so much to offer in every way, especially from our outdoor life, with its sporting golf courses, bridle and hiking trails, etc., where in the spring a riot of color in wild flowers tries to entice one from "keeping an eye on the ball," and the deer, rabbits, beautiful grey squirrels and many birds make one feel so near to nature's woodland folk. Drives in every direction, interesting in all seasons and different also, as when green hills and stretches of wild flowers (equal in color to those in Jacob's coat) vanish, dark green of trees upon tawny carpets of sunburnt country make a different and attractive contrast.

True it is that in the summer for a couple of months there is likely to be high fog. Just fancy! if the fog came in the winter, when the weather might be cold! It is fortunate that it comes in the middle summer months, for it gives the sun a chance to rest when we don't need it and to shine more brilliantly during the late autumn and early winter. What more could one want!

Then it is remarkable to be able to don "city clothes" occasionally and in a few hours be in a great metropolis, either north or south, see the latest fashions, operas, and rub shoulders with the world; to return and with a contented sigh realize that after all you have everything in your own village, even though on a smaller scale, but without the rush and crush of city shoppers; and to find that the sound of the surf has supplanted the roar of street cars and clang of railways and that you are living in the place of your choice—a place of unlimited beauty, talent and richness; the latter because there is a lack of outward sham but a bountiful giving from one to another from the funds of their knowledge, making a kindly, kindred spirit prevail, even a simplicity such as is found among great people.

* * *

AFTERGLOW

Last Saturday's sunset was indeed Heaven's tribute to the passing of a most glorious autumn.

I doubt if any of us who were fortunate enough to view the panorama which extended from behind Point Lobos to Pebble Beach could honestly depict in glowing enough language the picture thus presented; if we could, our readers might think it wild exaggeration, or that we had been carried away by our desire to use extravagant words, so I almost hesitate to describe the scene. Just try to visualize Carmel's broad beach with glistening sands, all wet and shimmery, reflecting in opalescent bubbles the fiery fuchsia shades, burning golds, and deep opaque blues of a heaven on fire. Clouds split by living silver, into strands of feathery mesh, pink-tipped, and over all a veil of pale lavender mist, seemingly thrown back from the incoming foam-crested waves, this mist making silhouettes of those who walked, and dogs that gamboled upon the sands also turning to a deep purple, the silhouetes of those who had ventured out upon the rocks in admiration and awe of such resplendent beauty.

Thus was ushered out a glorious autumn, and born, amidst the swirling, dipping, fall plumaged gulls and pelicans the promise of a grand peninsula winter such as Carmel can boast.

Red Cross Drive Goes Over Top

Carmel Red Cross has acquired a reputation for over-subscribing its annual welfare budget and keeping its membership intact.

The result of the 1939 Roll Call showed yesterday 872 members enrolled with total subscriptions of $4454. This is an over-subscription of the budget demands, but many old members were not reached by the field workers owing to their absence from home.

Mrs. R. R. Wallace, general roll call chairman, stated that the adults living in the district who have not yet signified their intention of becomng Red Cross members, will be reached by letter within the next few days, and it is confidently expected that the quota of 1,000 members will be reached by Dec. 10.

The annual meeting of the membership of Carmel Red Cross Chapter has been called for Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 3:30 at Community church. C. W. Lee, chapter chairman, has announced the appointment of the following nominating committee: James L. Cockburn, chairman; Herman S. Crossman, Miss Clara G. Hinds, Mrs. Karl G. Rendtorff and Mrs. Ralph Skene. The duties of this committee will be to select 14 members of the governing board to replace the members whose terms expire on Jan. 1.

The election for the new directorate will take place at the annual meeting.

Nell Gwyn Shop Opening Announced

Opening of the Nell Gwyn shop on Ocean avenue in the post office building is announced this week by Harry and Nell Bowles. They plan later to have a tea room at this location.

In the meantime, Patio candies will be sold at the Nell Gwyn shop. English teas, and home-made cakes, pies, meat pies, jams and jellies will be featured.

Zoya Parrish will also be in the shop. Mr. Bowles is a brother of Madame Doreen and has lived here several years, being married to Mrs. Bowles about a year ago.

Woman's Club Meets Monday

The December general meeting of the Carmel Woman's Club will be held on Monday afternoon at 2:30 in Pine Inn, when Mrs. Ross Miller, the president, will occupy the chair, and tell of her experiences on her recent motor trip to the east.

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Not just the price instead.
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Remember this advice—
Don't let the price control the goods,
But goods control the price.
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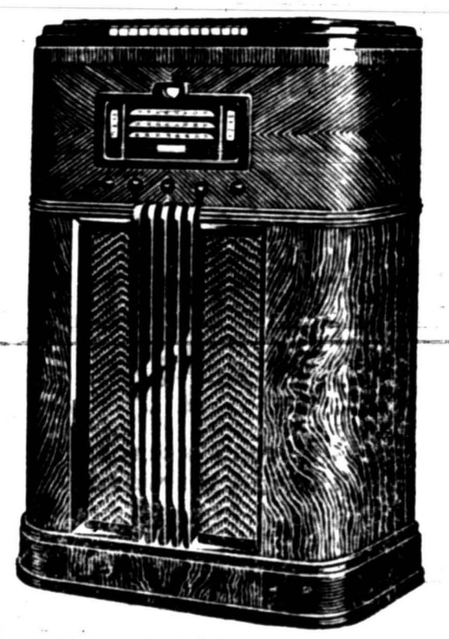
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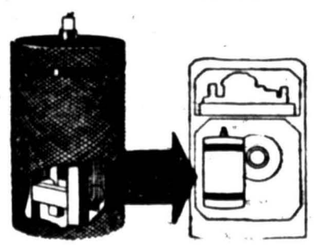
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Ex-Reporters Dominate Carmelites In Who's Who

Here and there, on the small town dailies, there lingers a newspaperman of the old school. The big cities, especially San Francisco, have gone over to the Guild and, in worshipping at the shrine of Heywood Broun and the dollar sign—instead of toiling upward through the night for $15 a week—have perhaps left forever behind a golden era in which the former copy boy rose to fame—and a place in Who's Who.

The new edition of Who's Who, just arrived on the peninsula this week, is the basis for such mourning, mourning that perhaps the old road to greatness, and a place in Who's Who, was frequently trod by Carmelites who began as newspapermen in San Francisco.

The autobiographies listed in Who's Who of Frederick R. Bechdolt, who began newspaperwork in San Francisco in 1899; James M. Hopper, who cubbed the same year and later collaborated with Bechdolt on "9009"; Perry Newberry, who was in newspaperwork there two years earlier; and Robert Welles Ritchie, who started a brilliant career in journalism in 1902, substantiate this trend from San Francisco's news rooms to Carmel's pines.

And three more names of Carmelites in the red-bound august volume are those of persons who have been active in newspaper work are Judge Elsie L. Benedict, once a newspaper writer and chautauqua lecturer; Dorothea Castelhun Bassett and Hal Garrott, the last a newspaper reporter and, from 1930-32, editor and publisher of the Pine Cone.

Once over being startled by Don Budge, tennis star, on the first page of Who's Who, because he got his biography in "too late to classify", and the fact that a "banker" listed his adress as "Alcatraz"—we later found out he's warden and not a prisoner — and that a successful "Moneymaker" made the grade instead of becoming the banker's ward on "the Rock," we ran through the list of 25 Carmel names, which, with culled details, follow:

Frederick R. Bechdolt, author, newspaper work 1899, writer, 1907, "When the West Was Young," "Giants of the Old West."

Elsie Lincoln Benedict, lecturer, once newspaper writer and chautauqua lecturer, woman suffragist, founder of the Benedict School of Opportunity (lecture and correspondence courses), author of "The Spell of the South Seas," etc.

Dorothea Castelhun, author of the Penelope series, "Carmel at Work and Play", with Daisy Bostick.

Paul Dougherty, artist, studied art alone in Europe; paintings in permanent collections at Luxembourg, Paris, and New York Metropolitan Museum and Corcoran Gallery.

Martin Flavin, playwright, Pulitzer Prize winner, "The Criminal Code."

Hal Garrott, author, educated as pianist, newspaper reporter, manufacturer of Garrott chocolates, writer, Pine Cone publisher and musical composer.

Victor C. Heikes, statistician, mining chemist to geology to statistics.

James M. Hopper, author, writer of hundreds of published short stories.

Robinson Jeffers, poet, member of Sigma Chi fraternity, the one that sings the song about the sweetheart.

Joseph N. LeConte, mechanical engineer, did pioneer exploration in the high Sierra between 1890 and 1910, being the first to ascend seven peaks between 13,000 and 14,250 feet elevation in the Sierra.

Albert Lindley, farmer, president of the Lindley Farms Co., owner of Rough and Ready Island, Stockton; a big man in modern, big time farming.

Francis E. Lloyd, botanist, on expeditions into Mexico in 1890 and to Puget Sound and Alaska in 1896, rubber expert.

D. T. MaMcDougal, botanist, student of growth of trees.

Ann Martin, writer, studied art and taught history, woman suffragist and national chairman of the American Suffrage Association at the first convention in Chicago in 1916; first woman candidate for U. S. Senate, in Nevada.

Josiah S. McKean, naval officer, Spanish-American service, former commander of a division of the Pacific Fleet, commandant of Mare Island, and 11th Naval Base at San Diego, retired in 1928.

Perry Newberry, writer, opposed San Francisco's Abe Rueff machine in 1905; Forest Theater president, 1913-14; author of several books, collaborated with Alice MacGowan.

Robert Welles Ritchie, journalist, once editor of Japan Advertiser, covered Treaty of Versailles for Hearst, went to Labrador to meet Peary.

William Ritschel, artist, National Academy, 1914.

Denny W. Roper, electrical engineer, research on cable insulation at Harvard.

Henrietta Shore, artist, studied in New York and Holland, post office murals at Santa Cruz and Monterey.

William P. Silva, Georgian, ten years in father's chinaware business, then studied art in Paris; member of Carmel Pistol Club team which won U. S. championship in 1935. Longest biography of any Carmelite.

Thomas Taylor, judge, Carmel's senior member of Who's Who; retired chief justice Circuit Court; educated Knox College and Harvard, began practice in Boston.

Richard Turner, naval officer, naval aviator, commander aircraft squadron with Asiatic Fleet 1928-29, member of New York Yacht Club.

Armine von Tempski, author from Hawaii, wrote, with Amelia Earhart, Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, and others, "All True"; wrote also "Hula", "Dust", "Lava."

Others who live near Carmel include also Samuel G. Blythe, writer; Arthur Hill Gilbert, artist; Allen Griffin, newspaper publisher; Armin Hansen, artist; Paul K. Mays, artist. In the further suburbs of Santa Cruz are such names as Carmencita A. E. U. deB. Edington and Henry A. van C. Torchiana.

Carmel's rival newsmen, W. K. Bassett and Frank Lloyd, both managed to get their names in the good book, the former of his wife, the latter because of his father.

FIRE BRICK STOLEN

Police this week are searching for 91 fire bricks removed from the Sunset school WPA job over the last week-end.

GRAHAM GIRL BITTEN BY NEIGHBOR'S DOG

Little Carol Graham, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Graham, north Dolores street, was painfully bitten about the face and head this week by a neighbor's dog, police reported.

A dog, owned by Mrs. V. W. Burke, was reported to have attacked the little girl. Mrs. Burke notified authorities and a check is being made on the dog for indication of hydrophobia.

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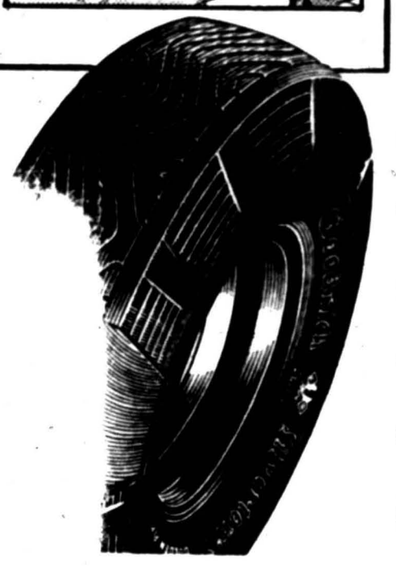
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Joseph Hitchcock, Proud Son of the Pioneer Races of California, Reflects On Olden, Golden Days

By MARJORY LLOYD

The days of Father Junipero Serra and his faithful band of Indians seem to us far away, removed by the length of warm, golden summers follcwing cool winters and colorful falls and springs too numerous for us to realize. But in a little workshop on Mission street is a man **whose** father spoke to **his** great great grandmother—and she was one of those Indians.

Joseph Hitchcock is the man on Misison street and when I went to see him he took me to his shop where he makes everything from Venetian blinds to saddles and even at a pinch, as he told me, wooden legs.

It was a quiet Sunday afternoon and as I sat listening to the tales of his family I looked at his swarthy, kindly face and curly hair and realized that here was a true Californian, sprung from the Indians who married with the newcomers till almost all trace of the original blood was lost, and a man steeped with the proud traditions of his family and race.

Joe Hitchcock told me that word of the good Padre Junipero Serra traveled far among the Indians and those of them who came to his fold were from the tribe of Casto Noans who lived along the coast from Santa Barbara north to San Francisco and as far inland as Bkersfield. The ancestors of Joseph Hitchcock heard of the Mission, where one could go to be fed and sheltered, and were told of the great father who had died to save us all. And so one day, in 1784, they started on the long journey to the mission. On the way the father of the family died, but they kept on and finally got there only to find that Serra himself had died three weeks before. Here they stayed and so it was that a little girl, who was ten years old when she came to the Carmel Valley, lived to tell her great-grandson of the building of the Mission and he in turn told it to his son who told it to me.

The building of the Mission, which had been Serra's dream, did not begin till after his death, when the band of the faithful Indians toiled to erect the memorial to his name which we see today restored as nearly as possible to what they built.

In those days the pine trees of which we are so proud, did not grow beyond the Pebble Beach region, and so the logs were cut there and dragged to the site. The route the workers took went diagonally across Carmel and can still be traced as a shallow ditch—in fact it runs just outside my door on San Carlos street.

The stones were quarried on the far side of the valley. Have you ever noticed a scar just east of the Fish ranch? That is where those Indians dug the rock and then carried it across to the Mission. Joseph Hitchcock's great-great-grandmother herself carried some of the rock, rock that is still in the walls of the Mission.

The little girl grew up and married and her descendants live here still to look with pride upon the building for which she toiled.

These same descendants are also proud of their relatives who came to this country with the succeeding influx of population.

In 1846 there arrived with Commodore Sloat a man called Isac Hitchcock who was to found the Hitchcock branch of the family. He was Sloat's standard bearer and so was the actual man to first officially plant the American flag in California. Isac Hitchcock stayed here and married a grand daughter of the old lady. His son in turn married, one of the Victorine daughters. The father of this girl had come from the Azores Islands during the days of the gold rush and finally arrived on this peninsula where he bought a share in the old whaling station on Point Lobos. The old bunk house of the whalers is still on the point near the cove and the lookout was situated on famous Whalers' Knoll on Point Lobos.

It was these two people who were Joseph Hitchcock's parents. They were the ones who listened to the tales of the old lady who had come to the Mission so many years before. These stories they passed on to their son. Among these stories is an odd prophecy of the old lady's. She was in her hundredth year, just three years before she died, when talking one day to Mr. Hitchcock's father she said:

"One day you will see wagons traveling over these roads without horses."

The automobile was as yet unthought of and Mr. Hitchcock's father, Joseph, Senior, looked at the old lady and thought she was indeed wandering far away; but he lived to see her words come true.

This same Hitchcock took out a homestead in Carmel Valley and it was after he had been on this two years that he came with his family to Carmel.

He was a foreman on the building of the Seventeen-Mile Drive and each week-end his family would travel down the valley in their wagon to see him. As soon as school was out on Friday the children would run the three miles home and climb up behind the horse to bounce over the old roads down to Carmel. It took them three or four hours to come from the region just above Robles del Rio. Once here there was nothing much to see as Carmel consisted of three houses and Pine Inn, situated where Lynn Hodges now has his stable.

(To be Continued)

One group of Carmel Pioneers selected from the recent ga hering of nearly three-score veterans of Carmel's early days here includes Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hitchcock, second and third from right, and their daughter, Clara Joy, extreme left; Mrs. Willis G. White, former school mistress; Louis L. Slevin, former post master, and Mrs. George H. Boke, who came here from the East many years ago to live on Dolores street. Hitchcock, with Mrs. Argyll Campbell and Frederick R. Bechdolt, was one of those who conceived the idea of the Pioneers. Photo by Penthouse Studio for the Pine Cone.

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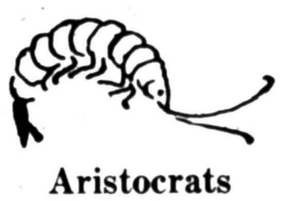

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The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA
ESTABLISHED, FEBRUARY 3, 1915

James L. Cockburn and Ranald Cockburn, Owners and Publishers

Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as Second Class Matter, February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
One Year $2.00
Six Months 1.25
Three Months ..... .65
Five Cents Per Copy
Subscriptions in Foreign Countries $3.00 a Year
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THE BILLBOARD EVIL

Roadside billboards in California are owned by a great advertising concern, and represent a large capital investment. They are leased, month by month, to the various advertisers, and bring to their owners a handsome return on the investment. This owning concern is vigilant every day of the year to prevent adverse legislation by city, county or state from being passed, or to rescind the laws that have been passed to embarrass and hamper it.

Always active and aggressive, they will be particularly so during the coming session of the Legislature at Sacramento, and their lobby will make futile much of the work of the last five years unless it is counteracted by the beauty lovers of the highways. It will require a concerted defense of the gains made to hold them. Carmel should inaugurate that defense.

In our Womans Club, in our League of Women Voters, in the smaller organizations of students of civic affairs scattered throughout the village, there must be one body willing to assume leadership in this battle to keep the highways clear of advertising billboards. It is a grand work they can do.

There is time before the Legislature meets for that body to learn details of the situation, the effect of late decisions of the higher courts here and in other states, and of the Supreme Court of the United States, to find what police powers are today in the hands of cities and counties, and to get a line upon the strategy of the outdoor advertising concern which owns the billboards. Much of the latter's work will be done underground; it will have to be watched carefully.

Throughout the state there are organizations and thousands of individuals who would get behind a movement to this end, giving it support and power. Regimentation of this support would be a part of the local committee's duty. The assistance of our state senator and assemblyman, of course, would be sought, and pressure brought to secure it if necessary. A lobby to counteract the lobby of the billboard concern should be established in Sacramento during the session.

Before we are forced to take backward steps through the aggressive strategy of the billboard owners, we should be ready with a campaign as bold as their own, as tightly planned and as vigorously executed. A boycott of merchandise advertised on the highways, or of hotels that seek custom by obliterating scenery, has proven effective, but does not permanently dispose of the nuisance. A cloud-burst of letters to the merchant so advertising will give him the jitters, and may cause cancellation of his billboard contract, but some other merchant takes over. Zoning, authorized by state law and backed by county and city ordinances, is the permanent and positive cure for the evil.

We believe Carmel should be the center of anti-billboard activity in California, and urge it to leadership in the coming campaign of the Legislature.

WHITMAN'S BAS RELIEFS

It was with a great deal of interest that we watched the scaffolding removed from the front of the new bank building. Paul Whitman has done a fine piece of work on the two bas reliefs on its concrete face.

Spectators claim that the likeness of Serra on the left side of the building was adopted from George Marion's portrayal of the Mission founder, but we think that it looks like The Pine Cone's associate editor, Perry Newberry. And certainly we don't agree with the suggestion that the relief on the opposite side represents the landing of the first tourists to Carmel.

TRUCE FOR A MOMENT

Truce for a moment between Earth and Ether
Slackens the mind's allegiance to despair;
Shyly confer earth, water, fire and air
With the fifth essence.

For the duration, if the mind require it,
Trigged is the wheel of Time against the slope;
Infinite Space lies curved within the scope
Of the hand's cradle.

Thus between day and evening in the autumn,
High in the west alone and burning bright,
Venus has hung, the earliest riding light
In the calm harbour.

—EDNA ST. VINCENT MILLAY,
in "Poetry."

WAIT WITH ME

I shall give you an answer tomorrow, my dear,
My words are all questions tonight;
For the shadowless moon rides high in the sky
And the stars were never, O never so bright!

I am waiting just now for the dawn of a dream
That the starlight is bringing to me;
And the moon like a wizard has silenced my lips
With a magical ivory key.

When the pale summer moon has gone slowly to rest
To lie slumbering in soft crumpled light
And morning has mended the holes in the sky
I'll tell you my dream of the night.

So wait for me here till tomorrow, my dear,
In the tent beauty builds of delight,
For the shadowless moon rides high in the sky
And the stars were never, O never so bright!

—CHARLES FRISBIE.

THREE CINQUAINS

This night
Too dark for moon
Too still for any sound
Gives light to memory, and to music
Voice.

The day
That holds no pain
To weave among its joys
Would be a summer tree without
The shade.

Pale dawn,
A breaking bud
With light upon its face
Falls open as the golden flower
Of day.

SAND PIPERS

Quick birds
In silver flight
That skim along the tide
Repeat the curve and motion of
The wave.

Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated. Contributions should be sent to Dora Hagemeyer, poetry editor, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

BUDGETS AND HEADACHES

By PERRY NEWBERRY

The making of a city budget is no slight job. Anticipating twelve month's expenditures in each department of the government, apportioning fairly, estimating receipts accurately, checking and counterchecking against the unexpected emergencies, and when it is finished having a city council that still speaks one with another, that is achievement.

It was in 1922—we think—that the writer of this editorial was elected to the Board of Trustees—City Council—serving with Capt. William L. Maxwell, Miss Helen Parkes, Tom Reardon and William C. Kibbler. We had promised a budget before election, and after organization, with Bill Maxwell as chairman, we got busy with our pencils and figuring tabs. City finances were not nearly as complicated then as today, nor half as big, but there was many a headache before we had anything that might be called by the name of budget.

And the first meeting of every month, Chairman Bill Maxwell, commissioner of finance, would drag that budget from his pocket and compare it with the warrants drawn, and find the street commissioner had exceeded his quota by seven dollars, or the police department had eaten a bale of excess hay during the month, and we would have to trim sails and head a bit closer into the wind.

It served its purpose dmirably, for whenever one department got into the red, all the other departments had to suffer in the budget for it, and there was remonstrance and admonition. Of course there were emergencies that had not been foreseen, but before they were met, the entire board had discussed them. No commissioner exceeded his budget to any grave extent without consultation with the entire board.

Our experience is that a budget is worth its headaches.

THE COMMUNITY CHEST

Ted K. Clark, head of the Peninsula Community Chest Drive, sent The Pine Cone a letter printed elsewhere in this paper, in which he sums up the results of the campaign now reaching its conclusion.

As may be seen by his report, the drive was rather satisfactory and considering all conditions and other subscription drives held at the same time and one particularly early this year, we feel that the results are excellent.

Although the chest did not get by four thousand dollars the amount they would like to have collected they exceeded by one thousand what they received last year and apparently were able to function ably during he fiscal year just passed, so that they are not in as bad shape as has been reported.

In passing we can't help mentioning that the Community Chest was able to raise only $23,000 from the population of the entire peninsula, while a small group of promoters was able to raise nearly three times that amount to be spent over the state in a publicity campaign to move the capitol to Monterey.

THE PITY OF IT

Observation, together with the reading of publications from all over our country, brings the definite conclusion that the great majority of United States citizens of German extraction have the same abhorrence of German persecution of the Jews as have all other decent-minded Americans.

Here is a thought, however, that we must bear in mind: Our fellow citizens of Germanic descent, with the finest ideals and with the full courage of their convictions, are in a difficult position such as you

and we hope never to be placed in.

To be courageous when we alone can suffer is admirable, but to show courage when we are safe, at the expense of father, mother, brother, sister or cousin in another country is hardly "courage" in the meaning of the word as we know it.

In other words, we would like to see a breadth of understanding for those of our fellow citizens who are of German descent who naturally fear to place their kinsmen in Germany in jeopardy of life and liberty by giving full expression of their feelings as regards the "Dictator's" assault on life and liberty as exhibited in Germany today.

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

Tilly Polak left Carmel a few weeks ago announcing that she was going to have a quiet holiday . . . and she did . . . at least the first part of it. Her business in the south done, Tilly found herself a little cabin in the San Bernardino mountains. The place was called Sky Forest and well it might be as it was 6000 feet in the air. There Tilly hiked about ten miles a day, drove down to Big Bear Lake once in a while to load up her car with groceries. The only diversion was to go to the post office in the little village once a day to get her mail.

When there was mail Tilly sat down on the post office steps and read it in the sunshine. That was her undoing. The last day she was there Tilly sat reading her letters when along came a yellow-jacket. He was flying a straight course for somewhere and Tilly's little finger was in the way. The yellow-jacket bitterly resented that fact and stung. Tilly rushed into a nearby house and asked for some Epsom salts to put on her wound. Her finger swathed, she went back to her cabin. All night the hand throbbed and burned and when Tilly looked at it next morning the whole arm showed infection. She hurriedly packed her things and drove the car with one arm down to Pasadena and a doctor. The doctor rushed Tilly to the hospital where she stayed three days with her arm rolled up in bandages under a "sort of a wire dog kennel thing with lights."

The infection was arrested and after two more days she was able to drive back to Carmel. Now wouldn't you expect Tilly to stay quiet for a while? Not she! No sooner home than she was off again for San Francisco. While there she went to the theater with Edith Dickinson one night. Tilly carefully parked her car on Sacramento street and when she came back it wasn't there. Stolen! The police! They came and into the police car climbed Tilly to look for her car.

Of course she couldn't remember the number and her papers . . sh! . . . they were in Carmel in her other purse. After an hour of peering in dark alleys and likely places for an abandoned car, Tilly gave up the search and went back to her hotel. There, over the radio, she heard the police radio droning away about her car.

At breakfast came a telephone call from police headquarters: "Miss Polak, your car was not stolen. You parked it one foot in front of a driveway last night and the police towed it to a garage."

We will draw a veil over the painful conclusion.

* * *

Lincoln Steffens is recalled by one of the wide-awake San Jose newspapers through the sale of the present 61-year-old California governor's mansion in Sacramento to the state by Lincoln's father, Joseph Steffens, on July 9, 1903. It is pointed out that the mansion has probably seen its last days of use by a governor since last winter's heavy storm blew down the massive trees which surrounded it—and that oil stations now occupy opposite corners.

In Carmel, let us point out, gas stations would not be permitted to occupy such corners.

The issue now is whether a new governor's mansion in Sacramento will be ordered, or, and this is in the matter of moving the capitol to Monterey, the present one will have to do a little while longer—possibly until the question has been threshed out.

That the issue of whether Monterey is ever to have the capitol again is still alive may cheer some souls in the nearby fishport, while most Carmelites are more than satisfied to "let the old cat die."

Editorially, the San Jose News says: "The writer has a deep regard for the Monterey country and would think any year practically wasted which did not include some visits to that picturesque area. We do not believe, however, that its chances of becoming the capital of California are very bright."

* * *

The Oxford Press lists in its fall publications "Poems to Vera", by George Sterling. It is a slim book, with memories in every line for Carmel's early-day people. It was written here just before George moved finally to San Francisco.

And from San Francisco comes an appeal to Sterling's friends for information, for recollections and letters to benefit the biography of the poet which Jackson Barber is writing, almost completed now, he says. Its publication, if and when, may arouse as much controversy in Carmel as Irving Stone's "Sailor on Horseback," for Barber promises, "It will be a realistic but sympathetic portrait of the poet as a personality against the background of his period, with Sterling as a girl-hound, bohemian and tragic figure."

"I hope," says Mr. Barber, hopefully, "you don't consider me too presumptuous by making your assistance seem an obligation—but there is this fact: I never met Sterling, and I didn't have the advantage of his friendship and generosity as you and others did, but I do believe in the man as one of the few poets whose work I never tire in reading, as a man who deserves the perpetuation that I, however meagerly, shall try to bring to his memory."

* * *

In the Wasco News, in Kern county, Calif., Mrs. Margaret R. Reid recently had a descriptive article of a trip northward, with this paragraph of Carmel:

"Carmel, only a few miles away across the peninsula, is one of the most beautiful places in the world to live. Artistic homes, both modest and luxurious, are scattered among the pines while the business district has fairy-tale shops that fascinate people from all over the world. The Carmel beach, with sugar-white sand running into turquoise-sapphire water, is too beautiful to be true."

DEATH TAKES SISTER OF J. B. TRIPP, CARMEL

Word was received by J. B. Tripp of Carmel this week of the death of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Langston, his sister and brother-in-law of Winterville, S. C., on Nov. 19. They died less than 50 minutes apart. Two sisters and four brothers survive.

"LAUGH THAT OFF" PLAYERS' CHRISTMAS SEASON COMEDY

Ruth Taft, guest director for the Carmel Players, is conducting readings for the next play, "Laugh That Off", which will be given during the Christmas season.

Business Manager B. Franklin Dixon this week announced the dates as Thursday to Sunday, Dec. 29-30-31 and Jan. 1.

At the same time Dixon announced that Galt Bell, who started "The Drunkard" on its long career as a successful revival here some years ago, would be back in Carmel, probably during the early part of the year, for the following major production of the Carmel Players.

"Laugh That Off," a three-act comedy by Don Mullally, is in the Christmas spirit and includes, in the tihrd act, a Yuletide scene.

The Carmel Players are also busy with preparations for the New Year's Eve floor show which they are to do for the Hotel San Carlos, and are already looking toward the next workshop production for January which will include two original one-act plays.

SUNSET GIVEN BOOKS

Dick Mack's generous gift of 25 books to the Sunset library this week was a welcome addition to the library. Mack is an 8th grade student.

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These Names Made News.
Let This Column
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Journal of Social Activities

PINE NEEDLES

By MARJORY LLOYD,
Social Editor
Telephones:
Carmel 1473 or 2

Katherine Beaton, who is a freshman at the University of California at Berkeley, came home last week-end to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Beaton of Carmel. She was accompanied by her room mate, Betty Barr. Mrs. Beaton entertained at tea on Saturday for Katherine and her old schoolmates and friends in Carmel. Mrs. Beaton was assisted in serving by her younger daughter Elise and Helen Wetzel. The guests were Harriet Hatton, Babette De Moe, Natalie Hatton, Dorothea Dawson, Sue Chapman, Camille Burnham, Jeanne Weill, Orianna Chappell, Joyce Uzzell, Geradine Lamb, Jane Millis, Jean Humphrey, Edith James, Joan Clague, Fayette Campbell and Betty Ann Beaumont.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Cooke returned to Carmel on Thursday of last week after being away for nearly a year. They have been to England, Ireland, Scotland, Norway, Sweden and Denmark. Mr. and Mrs. Cooke took their specially constructed car with them and in it traveled leisurely about the above countries, returning to New York this fall and driving across the United States to Carmel. They say they have had a wonderful trip and enjoyed every minute of their time away, but are still glad to be back in Carmel once more.

* * *

Thanksgiving holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Canoles and Mrs. Carol Edwards were Fanchon Collom and Agnes Burrell of Berkeley and Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Edwards and their family of Santa Paula.

Edwin Patton gathered a group of his friends about his fireside for breakfast on Sunday morning. Those present were Mrs. Camille Hall, Mrs. Betty Bryant, Mrs. Margery Bare, Mr. and Mrs. George Beard, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hodgson and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hunt.

* * *

Mrs. Millicent Sears entertained Dr. and Mrs. Noel Keys and their two children at her home, Highland Studio, for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Moylan Fox of Carmel, in the courtyard of Carmel Mission, following their wedding there Thanksgiving Day. The bride is the former Patricia Condit of Carmel. The couple will spend a honeymoon in Hawaii before returning to make their home in "Fenton Gables", Palo Alto.
(Exclusive by Penthouse Studio for the Pine Cone)

The Young People's Music Study Club, composed of the pupils of Emma Evans of Carmel, held a pleasant and instructive meeting a week ago Tuesday at her studio in Carmel. It was an all-Indian program in honor of Thanksgiving and the studio was decorated in accordance. Following the musical program there was a social gathering.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Skerry Jr., and Mrs. D'Ossy, who have been on an eastern trip for the past two months, arrived back here on Monday and are once more settled in their home at Carmel Highlands.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Street felt that now Thanksgiving is past, the time for "Tom and Jerrys" had come, so last Sunday afternoon they invited about 60 of their friends to their house in Hatton Fields to help them usher in the Christmas season.

* * *

Mrs. Vera Peck Millis and her family spent Thanksgiving week-end in their Carmel home. Martha came from Mills College and Jane and Ann from the Sarah Dix Hamlin school in San Francisco to be with their brother, Bill, and their aunt, Miss Glenna Peck.

* * *

Eleanor Irwin has been busy this week moving into her new office in the Post Office building. Mrs. Irwin is the local head of the WPA Federal Writers' Project and her new office is the headquarters for this district.

* * *

A visitor to Carmel early this week was Alfred Prather of San Francisco, author of detective stories, now writing the story of the Alcatraz prison break and trial. He was formerly active in newspaper work in the Northwest.

Dorothy Stephenson invited a few of her friends to dinner on Saturday night and also to see her recently-completed house on San Carlos street. Those invited were Mr. and Mrs. Jon Konigshofer, Mrs. Linda Rooke-Ley, Louis Conlan, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Lloyd and Henry Watters.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Townsend, Jr., have arrived from their Long Island home to stay on the peninsula for the winter polo season at Del Monte.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wehrhane have taken a house in Pebble Beach for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wood of San Francisco will spend this week-end in Carmel as the guests of Esto Broughton. Mr. and Mrs. Wood were former Carmel residents.

* * *

Also seen about the village last week-end from the University of California were Garth Jeffers, Joe Schoeninger, Sam Coblentz, June Clague, Lloyd Tevis, Virginia Wheeler.

* * *

C. R. Oden of Reno, Nev., who has been spending the past five days at La Playa Hotel, has rented a house in Carmel for the winter. He has gone to Pasadena for a few days and will then take up his residence here.

Walescroft Riding Club and Kennels
Marion Kingsland - Owner
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Jack's Peak - Monterey
Stock and English Saddles
Children's Classes
Tel. Monterey 4739
Station Wagon Leaves Carmel Daily from Mrs. G. K. Dixon's Real Estate Office, Carmel 940 or 545.

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The Furrier
FURS STORED
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Custom Made
Lincoln Avenue near Ocean - Carmel-by-the-Sea
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San Francisco TED JERSTAD, *Mgr.* Palo Alto

A STORE-FULL of CHRISTMAS!
Here Are a Few Suggestions—
Please MOTHER With
A ROBE
Flannel or Rayon Spin
Beautifully Styled and Fitting Nicely into the Budget
DAD Will Like
A SCARF
In Silk or Wool
And for the Children — Toys Galore for all ages and at most any prices.
SEE THESE AND MANY MORE HAPPY HOLIDAY GIFT IDEAS at
STELLA'S DRY GOODS STORE
Ocean and Dolores Carmel

Harry and Nell Bowles
Announce the Opening Today
December 2nd
Of the
NELL GWYN SHOP
HOME MADE
Cakes, Pies, Jams Jellies
PATIO CANDIES
OCEAN AVENUE
Near Post Office
WATCH FOR THE OPENING
of
The Nell Gwyn Tea Room

These Names Made News. Let This Column Be Your Journal of Social Activities

PINE NEEDLES

By MARJORY LLOYD, Social Editor Telephones: Carmel 1473 or 2

Mrs. Valentine Mott Porter entertained at luncheon on Monday for Miss Gertrude McKay of Somenos, Vancouver Island, and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart McLeod of Cobble Hill, Vancouver Island. The luncheon was given at Mrs. Porter's charming home, "High Pastures," below Big Sur, where the guests could look south over the broad expanse of ocean bounded by the coastline with its twisting ribbon of highway. Those invited, besides the guests of honor, were Mr. and Mrs. Paxon Howard, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Cockburn, and Russell Field.

Following the luncheon Mr. and Mrs. McLeod continued south where they will spend the winter. Miss McKay remained as Mrs. Porter's guest until next week when she will return to Canada.

* * *

Connie Bell has been in Los Angeles this week. She went south to meet her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Ewing of New York. Before bringing them to Carmel to stay with her mother, Mrs. F. W. Clampett, Connie is giving them a glimpse behind the scenes in Hollywood, incling a tour of the Walt Disney Studios.

Merle's Treasure Chest
CHRISTMAS MERCHANDISE
Prices to Suit All Purses
Opp. Library Ocean Avenue

Guests of Mrs. Jennie Vennerstrom Cannon, artist, at her cottage on First street last week-end were Mrs. Medora Plummer and Alice Plummer of Berkeley and Stinson Beach and Mrs. Laura Skelling and Joan Cannon. Mrs. Cannon divides her time between her homes in Berkeley and Carmel.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee spent the week-end in Carmel visting Mr. Lee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lee of Carmel. They attended the Dartmouth-Stanford game before coming here. They reported that their home in Santa Monica escaped the fire, although they live within a mile of the actual burned region.

* * *

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Webster Street over the Thanksgiving week-end were Grace Borroughs of Berkeley, and Marjorie Grant and Olga Scheuermann of Palo Alto.

* * *

Mrs. Muriel Marsh entertained a group of friends for luncheon at Cadematori's on Tuesday. They were Mrs. Walter Snook, Mrs. Webster Street, Miss Marjorie Grant and Miss Olga Scheuermann of Palo Alto.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. David Prince of the Hotel Commodore, San Francisco, have been visiting Mr. Paul Prince in Carmel this week.

* * *

Mary Henderson left Tuesday for the south to spend a few days at Hermosa Beach, visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Bud and Roe Marble.

Mrs. A. E. Sparks left yesterday for Burlingame where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murphy until Sunday evening. Mr. Sparks will also go to Burlingame Saturday for the week-end.

* * *

The book section of the Carmel Woman's Club will meet next Wednesday, at 10:30 a. m. in Pine Inn under the chairmanship of Miss Edith Griffin, when Mrs. John Fitch will review "Tyranny of Words" by Stuart Chase.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Davis of Berkeley have been spending the week in their Carmel Highlands house. They expect to go south this week-end and will spend a few days in Santa Barbara and will then return here for a short stay.

* * *

Mrs. J. L. Knight of Santa Barbara and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Hastings Arnold of Smithtown, Long Island, and Nevada, stopped here to visit their old friend, Mrs. C. H. Yates and Mrs. Knight's niece, Mrs. Lennart Palme.

* * *

Right Reverend William Hall Moreland is arriving from the East on Sunday. He will join Mrs. and John Moreland at their home on Guadalupe and Pico streets.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Belloc of Sausalito spent the last week-end in Carmel as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Harnden.

* * *

Mary Kitchin of Carmel returned Monday from the south where she has been spending some time at the Palos Verde Estates.

* * *

Ernest D. Mendenhall of San Francisco was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Hopps in Carmel last week-end.

* * *

Tilly Polak is once more in Carmel after an eventful and most delightful holiday spent in the San Bernardino mountains.

* * *

House guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Clark over the Thanksgiving holidays were Mrs. Antone Grau and her family of San Francisco.

Terence Preece, one of the best known horsemen in the United States, has joined Mrs. Preece and his daughter, Daphne, at La Playa hotel. Mr. Preece has brought his horses with him and they will be stabled at Del Monte for the polo season.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Godwin of Carmel who have been traveling in Japan, expect to arrive back in San Francisco on Dec. 22. While in Tokio Mrs. Godwin was the guest of honor at a Rotary club luncheon. The Godwins report that they have been having a marvelous time and traveled about Japan in a private railway car in which they lived while visiting the various cities.

* * *

Marsha Hunt, young film actressfi and H. Jerry Hopper, assistant film editor at Paramount Studios, who were married recently in Santa Barbara, have been spending part of their honeymoon in Carmel.

* * *

Mrs. Joseph Hooper and her son, Tommy, are leaving shortly for a vacation at the Linda Vista Ranch in Arizona.

* * *

Mrs. Henry F. Dickinson is making a splendid recovery from her recent illness, her many friends in Carmel will be delighted to know.

The Monterey County League of Women Voters will present Mrs. Karl G. Rendtorff of Carmel in a review of Adolf Hitler's, "Mein Kampf", this afternoon at 2:30 at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club. Following the review there will be a tea. Tickets may be obtained at the Village Book Shop in Carmel.

* * *

Mother of Mrs. Gladys Johnston, Mrs. A. E. Price has left for Palo Alto to spend the next month or two with relatives.

* * *

General and Mrs. Lear, guests of Mrs. James Parker in Carmel for the past three weeks, have sailed for Panama where General Lear will assume command of the Pacific sector.

The Blue Bird Tea Room
Normandy Inn
Famous for Our Food
MRS. M. C. SAMPSON, Owner and Manager
Ocean Ave. Phone 909 or 161

AT CARMEL'S HOSTELRIES

News from La Playa Hotel this week is that Terence Preece has come for the polo season. Mrs. F. B. Matthews of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, has arrived to spend a month. Archibald Price, manager of the Palace Hotel in San Francisco, spent a few days there this past week. Miss Helene and Miss Ethel Speyer, who spent the Thanksgiving holiday at the hotel have returned to the Sir Francis Drake hotel in San Francisco where they make their home, but will return to Carmel for the Christmas season. Mr. and Mrs. N. P. C. Graves of Vancouver, B. C., have returned to Canada. They expect to be back in Carmel again this winter. Dr. J. M. Frawley, a noted pediatrician from Fresno, also spent the week-end at La Playa.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET TODAY

The Federated Missionary Society of the Peninsula will meet at the Christian Church in Pacific Grove at 10:30 this morning and will hear Mrs. Major William G. Smith tell of the Salvation Army's work. In the afternoon, Dr. George Thorne, of Elat, West Africa, will recount of his work there. Members will bring their offering for the lepers, and also their beads, buttons and lunch. Coffee will be served at noon. Carmel members may call Miss Margaret White at 762-J for transportation.

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CALIFORNIA FRUIT
Packed in carved redwood or pine boxes — a "delicious" remembrance for out of state friends . . . .
from 1.95
Hors d'Oeuvre Combinations
in attractive holiday boxes
from 2.50
CHRISTMAS CANDIES Etc .

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Ocean Avenue - Opposite Bank of Carmel - Phones 423-424

SANTA'S BEST
Advice to a Beau
COME TO THE LINEN SHOP
HERE ARE GIFTS SHE'LL ENJOY for MONTHS to Come
Handkerchiefs
Dainty Lace and Linen Ones . . .
Dollar's Worth of Loveliness!
for as low as 50c
Sport Handkerchiefs
Gay and Charming
from 25c
Scarfs
to Enhance her Winter Costumes
See These and Other Linens
— at —
EUSTACE'S
Dolores Street CARMEL

Brock's Play Volcanic In Intensity, Excellent

To classify Ray Brock's play "All Clear" and its presentation as the best in a Carmel Players' workshop production on record is only to give it partial measure of the praise so well deserved both by Brock for an experimental play, and "All Clear's" producers in giving a play which, whether the audience altogether liked it or not, at least provided a stimulating and full hour last weekend.

To make a balanced program, Rem Remsen's "The Rented Ranch", a comedy based on a marionette rehearsal, with the cast including actors as marionettes and their handlers and the audience, was a nightcap which was relaxing after this strenuous, immensely heroic qualities of "All Clear."

With Ray and Mildred Brock as the central characters, "All Clear" is the story of an American correspondent who has come to believe almost fanatically in the cause of the Spanish Loyalists, and the Basque girl who has followed him from base to base and stands revealed as a Franco spy when the secret police come to lead her off to the firing squad.

The only notable weakness in the drama is the attitude of the American toward the girl, who, while loving him, has served to betray the Loyalists. This was the crux and somehow it missed to make a point which was the real excuse for the play. Its success would have turned aside those critics who said they were tired of "this eternal propaganda."

On the whole the performance was fine. Brock threw himself into the role with all the energy of youth and powerful feeling, and his cast gave him excellent support.

The real value which stood out was that Brock is telling of something which he knows intimately, reproducing for us what he saw in Spain, and "All Clear" may well be a jumping off place for him if he should go on to write another play based on such material. It certainly should give him an insight into what his public will want when he mounts the stage again.

In the minor roles, Ted Leidig stood out, while Eugene Watson, Harry Hedger, Nina Kitselman, Donnan Jeffers, Dick Carter and Susan Shallcross all did well.

In the Remsen comedy, Everett "Spud" Grey did a good job as commentator and Ruth Taft, who will be the guest director for the Players' Christmas production, read for the lady puppets. As the mechanical puppets, "Uncle Frank" Dickinson, Beverly Tait (we didn't know who it was till we looked at the program), Harry Perkins, Madeline McDonogh and Del Page were standouts. Page had some fine business and did it well.

Operators of the puppets were Joseph Scelzi, Frances Ford, Joan Tait, Jerry Chance and Addison Harvey.

The technical staff included Billy France, Joe Catherwood, John Stanley, Peggy Hoffman and Mary Henderson.

Peter Harnden directed "All Clear" and B. Franklin Dixon directed "The Rented Ranch."

Mittel Europa To Be Subject

Carmel Forum will present Dr. William M. Landeen in a forum discussion, "Hitler Over Europe" on Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 8 p. m. Charles K. Van Riper will be chairman.

Dr. Landeen, college president, scholar, world-traveler and lecturer, has experienced many of the incidents which brought Adolf Hitler to supreme power in Germany, from the abortive "Beer-Hall Putsch" to the Sudeten crises; a chapter of world history which rivals the Napoleonic era.

Dr. Landeen brings to the Carmel Forum Wednesday evening a direct up-to-the-minute eye-witness authoritative account of Central Europe today.

Dr. Landeen's discussion includes the issue of "Nazi-ism vs. Democracy," which confronts the world today. Dr. Landeen maintains Nazi-ism is not simply a round of hysterical oratory and military pageantry. Instead it is a new and radically different mode of thinking and living which dominates in present-day Europe. Is it making headway in this country?

SUNSET MENUS

Monday—Cream of onion soup, apple and date salad, macaroni and cheese, baked squash, ice cream.

Tuesday—Cream of tomato soup, carrot salad, hamburgers, spinach, gingerbread.

Wednesday—Vegetable soup, molded fruit salad, Spanish rice, string beans, ice cream.

Thursday—A. B. C. soup, grapefruit calad, baked hash, peas, fruit cup.

Friday—Cream of spinach soup, tuna salad, candied sweet potatoes, carrots, ice cream.

EDNA ST. VINCENT MILLAY

* * *

Edna St. V. Millay to Speak in City

Edna St. Vincent Millay, outstanding American poet, who has reached her full literary stature not only through her verse, but through play writing and as an actress, will make a single appearance in San Francisco Sunday afternoon at the Curran theater when she gives a recitation of her most popular poems.

Miss Millay, besides being a poet, also had her place behind the footlights, appearing with the Provincetown Players and in New York. She is distinguished, also, as the only woman to write an opera produced by the Metropolitan Opera Company, "The King's Henchman," the music for which was written by Deems Taylor.

Her program will be largely from her most popular poems. She is noted, not only for her contributions to verse forms, but also for her frank and revealing descriptions of feminine emotions. Among her most widely known poems are such as: "A Few Figs from Thistles", "The Harp Weaver" (Pulitzer prize poem), "The Buck in the Snow", "Fatal Interview", "Conversation at Midnight," "Renascence", and others.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wehrhane have taken one of the Del Monte Hotel cottages for the winter.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES

Mrs. Emma Townsend, 81, of Oakland, a former resident with her late husband, Dr. Samuel Townsend of Cleveland and Hayward, died in Oakland last week. She was a relative of Norma Shearer, motion picture actress.

Fire Drill Clears Sunset in 41 Seconds

In an unexpected fire drill at Sunset school, the school was cleared in 41 seconds, B. W. Adams of the fire department reported this week.

Adams said the siren was used as the gongs "are not dependable."

The Most

LUXURIOUS PRACTICAL

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ALL SIZE ORDERS — BY THE CORD OR SACK

(Just enough for the week-end Visitor)

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ARTISTS MATERIALS
— at —
OLIVER'S
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Odorless Cleaning

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National Crystal Clear Fluid

(a refined carbon tetrachloride)

is accepted by the

"Bureau of Standards"

at Washington

as the BEST CLEANING SOLVENT yet Devised by Science . . .

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The Answer to "Hidden Cost"!

(Figures based on an average family of four or 20 lbs. per week)

Weekly Cost of Doing the Wash at Home 97c

COMPARE These Figures with Our Damp Wash at 4c a Pound..... **20** lbs. for **80c**

AND WE USE WATER AS SOFT AS RAIN

SUPPLIES	COST PER WEEK
1 Bar of Soap	$ .05
1 Box Soap Powder or Chips	.21
Blueing and Starch	.02
¼ Box Borax (Water Softener)	.05
TOTAL COST OF SUPPLIES	$ .33

WEEKLY COST OF PUBLIC SERVICE	
Gas—125 cubic feet	$ .14
Electricity—1¼ KW Hours	.056
Water—90 Gallons	.042
TOTAL COST OF PUBLIC SERVICE	$ .238

EQUIPMENT	COST PER WEEK
1 Electric Washing Machine (Cost $65—Life 7 years)	$ .192
Repairs (7 years—$10.00)	.028
2 Stationary Tubs (wood) (Cost $15.00—Life, 20 years)	.014
1 Washboiler, Copper (Cost $5.50—Life, 10 years)	.01
1 Gas Plate (Cost $6.00—Life, 10 years)	.012
1 Clothes Basket (Cost $1.25—Life 5 years)	.005
1 Wash Board (Cost $ .50—Life, 5 years)	.002
1 Clothes Line (Cost $ .25—Life, 3 years)	.002
Clothes Pins (Cost $ .25—Life, 3 years)	.002
Interest on Investment	.137
TOTAL COST OF OWNING HOME WASHING EQUIPMENT	$ .404

And with all this equipment, you only produce a wet wash (damp wash) bundle

Grove Laundry

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LEGAL | PINE CONE CLASSIFIED ADS PAY | WANT-ADS

From the Pine Cone Old Files

—15 YEARS AGO—

Some things of which Carmel is in need! Signs—indicating the way to the Misison and places of interest. Beach plunge, a warm sea-water bath, a crying need which would bring year-around visitors in increas ing numbers. Automobiles only to carry the U. S. mails to and from Carmel. **A centrally located public Art Gallery.** A peace officer who is on the job at least during all of the daylight hours.

— 15 years ago —

About 6:30 yesterday morning a boiled-over coffee pot on an oil stove at the home of C. O Goold started what might have been a very destructive fire. As soon as the fire was discovered the new chemical engine, stationed at the garage, was hurried out. The building was saved. Citizens, hand in your subscription for the "Fire Fund!"

— 15 years ago —

Townspeople enjoyed their Thanksgiving party at Pine Inn. Among those present was Lotta Crabtree, who, not desiring to be lionized, was permitted to eat her dinner quietly.

— 15 years ago —

A. M. Allen, at Point Lobos, is considering a suggestion to use a fleet of submarine craft to gather abalones instead of by using divers.

— 15 years ago —

A number of residents of this section can recall the time when the only regular mode of travel between Carmel and Monterey was Goold's two-horse stage driven by Sam Powers. It will be something of a shock to learn we are soon to lose Sam who is going to Seattle shortly.

— 15 years ago —

For rent: Cottage by month $11, by year $10.

— 15 years ago —

Mother Carrington, who has been quite ill, is now on the road to recovery.

— 15 years ago —

Harris Comings is now in charge of the machine work connected with the Goold garage.

— 15 years ago —

Miss Marie Hathaway and Douglass Short called on the editor of the Pine Cone last week.

— 15 years ago —

Miss Marian Devendorf was down last week-end to spend Thanksgiving with the family.

— 13 YEARS AGO —

Now that the business streets have been cleaned up, the city officials are asking the property owners cooperate in an effort to keep them clean. Papers and circulars should not be allowed to clutter up the gutters.

— 13 years ago —

Ira Remsen is still hearing echoes of his editorial work on the Bohemian Grove daily bulletin. The "news" he dug up was really uncanny, because it was fondly imagined that many of the episodes were long since dead and buried.

— 23 YEARS AGO —

Mrs. Jessie Arms Botke has returned to Carmel after a trip to the East where her work was exhibited.

— 13 years ago —

Col. Clair Foster has returned from the East and is as great a radio enthusiast as ever.

— 13 years ago —

Mrs. E. A. Kluegel requested the city council for permission to erect at her own expense on the city's Harrison property on Ocean avenue and Lincoln street.

— 13 years ago —

Robert G. Leidig applied for the position of fire chief.

— 13 years ago —

The city trustees authorized the purchase and installation of three traffic buttons on the Ocean-Carpenter highway

— 13 years ago —

City Clerk Saidee Van Brower's request for installation of a filing cabinet in her office was granted.

— 13 years ago —

Four new Boy Scouts were given their badges, Johnny Rockwell, Peter Floor, Charles Grimshaw and Dale Leidig.

— 13 years ago —

Prof. and Mrs. K. G. Rendtorff and daughter Gertrude from Palo Alto are spending the holidays in their cottage on Camino Real.

— 13 years ago —

Poem to Bettie Greene:

You with the flower-like face
Seated upon your horse with iscourt grace,
Like Joan of Arc of old you fight
On that great battlefield
Where clawing hands reach out
To squeeze, to grasp, to crush with might
Like Joan of Arc of old, you as vision city see.
Ride proudly on
For safe within your soul you hold the key. —I. S. W.

CHURCHES

Christian Science Services

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde Street, one block
North of Ocean Avenue,
between Fifth and Sixth
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p. m.
Reading Room
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Open Every Evening Except Wednesdays and Sundays, 7 to 9
Holidays, 1 to 5 p. m.
Public Cordially Invited.

All Saints Church Protestant Episcopal

"A House of Prayer for All People"
Monte Verde Street
South of Ocean Avenue
Rev. C. J. Hulsewé
SUNDAY SERVICES
8 a. m. Holy Communion
9:30 a. m., Church School
11 a. m. Morning Prayer
and sermon

Real Estate

FIVE ACRES of pines and garden surrounding new perfectly appointed Highlands home, looking down on the breaking waves of the Pacific. For SALE AT HALF THE COST. See THOBURNS, across from the Library.

FOR SALE—Your vacant lot taken as down payment on new 5-room house in either Carmel Woods or Mission Tract, with fine views. FHA loan on balance. CARL BENSBERG, builder. Tel. Carmel 1543. (tf)

FOR SALE — Splendid home for young married couple with child. Large living room with fireplace; small dining room, pleasant kitchen, 1 bedroom, bath and nursery downstairs. Enclosed patio connected with nursery. Upstairs bedroom and bathroom. Opposite Filmarte Theater and close to village.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Ocean Avenue Tel. 940

PEBBLE BEACH
BARGAIN
HOME SITES

1½-ACRE SITE high up with a marvelous view of water, $2000.

1 FULL ACRE recently cleared; fine trees, views in all directions, $3000.

SPECIAL!—$1500. Just the price of an ordinary city lot—1½-acre site with fine trees, close to many fine homes, very convenient to Lodge.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Las Tiendas Building
Ocean Avenue Phone 66

SOMETHING SPECIAL!

80x120 FEET—right on Scenic Drive. —There is no other site like it.— Open view of the water and absolutely in the finest location. For immediate sale we can offer this property for $6000. This is a BARGAIN!

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Las Tiendas Building
Ocean Avenue Carmel 66
(48)

For Rent

FOR RENT—Excellent room with bath. Private entrance. Private garage. Steam heat. Luxuries of real home. El Camino Real. Very reasonable. Gentlemen only. Telephone Carmel 1470. (48)

FOR RENT—One-room apartment; kitchenette and shower; separate entrance; nicely furnished. Suitable for one or two people. Northwest corner 3rd and Junipero. Tel. 1538. (48)

FOR RENT—New cottage studio; furnished; living-room, built-in breakfast nook, dressing room, shower, constant hot water, newly-built and furnished; near town. BURGE GARDEN STUDIOS, Mission, between 4th and 5th. Tel. 464. (48)

FOR RENT—Monte Verde, near 10th—front room, for gentleman or lady employed. Automatic hot water and furnace heat. Breakfast privileges if desired. Rent very reasonable. Phone 1588-W.

FOR RENT — Unfurnished 3-bedroom house in Carmel. Reasonable on year's lease.

BETTY JEAN NEWELL
Dolores & 8th Tel. 303
(48)

FOR RENT—Close to down-town and Sunset school: a bright, cheerful cottage, completely furnished. Large livingroom with fireplace; also circulating gas heater; 2 bedrooms, 2 baths; spacious kitchen; laundry with electric washing machine; garage. Phone 436-W. (48)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT — The Monte Verde Apartments have all been completely renovated and are ready for occupancy. Their rent is reasonable and their location convenient. Phone 71 or call at Monte Verde Apartments, on Monte Verde St. Owner, Percy Parkes.

FOR RENT — Large sunny room, quiet; twin beds, hot and cold water in room, cooking privileges, separate entrance, near village, $20 a month. Call 66 or 247. (46)

Real Estate Deals

DEED: Frank B. Porter et ux to Herman S. Nielsen. March 10, 1937. Lot 108, Robles del Rio Carmelo, Subd. No. 1. Lot 114, Robles del Rio Carmelo, Sub. No. 2.

DEED: Herman S. Nielsen et ux to Marcus Wilmot Sr., Nov. 15. Lot 114, Robles del Rio Carmelo Subd. No. 2.

DEED: Charles Domann et ux to Hans C. Sumpf, Nov. 7. Lot 6, Blk. 164, 1st Add. to Carmel Woods.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED—Sunny room for refined adult; prefer 2nd floor. Must be well heated and dry; for one month or longer if suited. Reply E. S. C., care Box 1954, Carmel. (48)

WANTED — Unfurnished house or apartment, Feb. 1st; year lease. Living room, bedroom, kitchen; not over $25. Reply P. O. Box 496, Salinas.

Miscellaneous

WANTED—Book entitled "The Million Dollar Suit Case", by Alice MacGowan and Perry Newberry; $3 offered for copy. Reply Pine Cone office. (48)

ALTERATIONS and REMODELING by expert; women's and children's apparel. Phone 1588-W. (47)

FOR SALE—Credit of $125 on new Plymouth or DeSoto, for $100 cash. Reply Pine Cone Box B. 44-48p

THE IDEAL XMAS GIFT—for your out-of-town friends, who have visited you during the year: **A Subscription to the Pine Cone.** See us about our Christmas Plan.

PIANO FOR SALE—Beautiful Studio upright piano, also a spinet grand of finest make to be sold in this vicinity at once, for balance due. Most any terms. Will take piano or other musical instrument

Patronize our advertisers, they support the community.

Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED Woman with small boy of five, wishes housework; stay nights; will accept work in bachelor or motherless home. Phone Salinas 1748-J, or reply 146 Romie Lane, Salinas. (48-49)

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual meeting of the members of Carmel Chapter, American Red Cross, will be held at Community Church, Carmel, California, on Wednesday, December 7th, 1938, at 3:30 p. m.

The meeting is called for the election of one-third of the members of the Governing Board whose terms expire on January 1st, 1939.

(Signed)
ROSEMARY M. DICKINSON,
(47) Secretary

CARMEL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
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SCENIC
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CARMEL HIGHLANDS

DOLORES STREET
Opposite Pine Cone Office
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"LOVE APPLES" SCHEDULED AT FILMARTE NEXT WEEK

With the proceeds, including the author's royalty, going to the Red Cross Christmas Fund, "Love Apples", by Mrs. M. J. Peterson (Katherine Brocklebank), will be given next week-end on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, Dec. 9-11, at the Filmarte theater.

The comedy has been in rehearsal for some weeks and reports are that it is not only exceptionally well cast but full of amusing incidents. The play centers around a philosophical small-town dentist who is a great advocate of the vitamin powers of "love apples" more prosaicly the tomato.

The cast consists of Dr. W. B. Williams as Dr. Winkle, the dentist, Jessie Joan Brown as Alice Simpson, the doctor's nurse; William O'Donnell as Snappy Bill Smith, dental supply salesman; Betty Bryant as Mrs. Mumby; Frank Hefling as Mr. Pickett, the sheriff; Marie Gordon as Mrs. Chadwick; Emily Harrold as Madeline Chadwick; Oliver Bassett as Ginger Boy; Dick Carter as Peter Perry; Ralph Spolter as Mr. Blackwell and "Sport" as Orphan Annie.

The costumes are being supervised by Eleanor Irwin and the sets designed by Bill France of the Carmel Players workshop group.

Dr. Winkle's faith in love apples parallels the experience of another doctor, Dr. John Gerarde, who, in the 16th Century, planted in London a large garden of the then believed poisonous fruit. He it was who gave them the name love apples, which is a translation of the French name "pommes d'amour." The French name was a little Gallic elaboration of the Italian "pomi dei mori" or "apples of the Moors." The English were converted to the use of these love apples of Dr. Gerarde's at least a hundred years before they were believed fit to be eaten in this country so strong was the notion that they were poisonous.

Louis Pasteur at Filmarte

Paul Muni will be seen in "The Story of Louis Pasteur" at the Filmarte theater this week-end. This is the motion picture for which Muni received the Academy Award.

"The Story of Louis Pasteur" deals with the life of the famous French scientist and his work on the vaccine to combat the dreaded hydrophobia. He had been a chemist and expert on beet sugar fermentation, but had found time to make noted discoveries in the keeping of wines and beers.

During these businesslike years, he was always dreaming of tracking down the microbes responsible for disease and it is of his war on the scourges of mankind that the Pasteur motion picture deals.

Included in the Filmarte program is a Pete Smith specialty, a history mystery and a news reel.

'Barroom Nights' for Holidays

Under the direction of Lloyd Weer, the Troupers of the Gold Coast will again revive "Ten Nights in a Barroom" at the First Theater in Monterey.

The dates were set this week by Miss Hazel Watrous as Thursday, Firday and Saturday, Dec. 29-31.

Weer is at present busy assembling a virtually new cast for this production.

Six tables were in play this Monday evening at the weekly bridge tournament at the Mission Ranch Club. Top scorers were Captain and Mrs. Phillip Shotwell and next were Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Roper.

Ronald Colman as Francois Villon, lovable rogue of "If I Were King," Frank Lloyd motion picture production at the Carmel Theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

* * *

Colman Stars In Villon Story

Roaring down the centuries comes the story of one of the grandest lover-rogues of all time—Francois Villon—whose life story at last received the screen treatment it deserves in "If I Were King," the Frank Lloyd production which will play at the Carmel Theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Ronald Colman, whose great romantic characterizations have made motion picture history, is cast as Villon, one of the most colorful fellows ever to strut across the pages of history—Villon, 15th century poet, playboy, lover and statesman, who held France in the palm of his hand for one glorious week only to be banished when he gave his heart to a royal princess he dared not love!

"If I Were King," as scripted from the romantic play by Justin Huntly McCarthy, by Preston Sturges, presents a Villon story totally different from any ever offered in literature, on the stage or on the screen.

Jerry Chance came home last week-end from the University of California at Berkeley in time to take a part, although a silent one, in "The Rented Ranch." Jerry maintains that in this production he "rose to great dramatic heights—with thte aid of a step-ladder."

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Thursday, Dec. 22 is the date set for the children's Christmas party at the Mission Ranch Club. The party is for the children of club members, but each child may bring a guest. Besides the Christmas tree there will be John and Mitzi and their marionettes for entertainment.

CARMEL THEATRE
Sat. Matinee - Sun. Continuous
Show Starts 2:00
Evening Show Starts 7:00
Children 10c - Adults 30c

TONIGHT
The Dionne Quintuplets with Jean Hersholt in
FIVE OF A KIND
Story by John Patrick, former Carmelite

Saturday - Dec. 3
Peter Lorre, Mary Maguire, Henry Wilcoxen in
Mysterious Mr. Moto
— also —
Colin Tapley in
BOOLOO

Sun., Mon., Tues. - Dec. 4, 5, 6
Ronald Colman - Frances Dee
— in —
IF I WERE KING

Wednesday - Dec. 7
Robt. Cummings, Helen Mack, Lyle Talbot in
I STAND ACCUSED
ALSO 10-WIN

Thurs., Fri. - Dec. 8, 9
Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda
— in —
MAD MISS MANTON
Also MARCH OF TIME NO. 4

FILMARTE
CARMEL - MONTE VERDE AT EIGHTH - PHONE 403
TODAY - SAT. - SUN.
"The Story of Louis Pasteur"
with
PAUL MUNI

PAUL POSZ
Presents
World's Greatest Woman Poet
Edna St. Vincent
MILLAY
Sunday Afternoon Only
December 4 - 3 o'clock
CURRAN THEATER
San Francisco
Tickets $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, and 55c - Tax Included

STAGE PLAY at FILMARTE THEATRE
Katherine Peterson
— Presents —
"LOVE APPLES"
A Mystery Comedy
By KATHERINE BROCKLEBANK
Benefit Red Cross Christmas Fund
Friday - Saturday and Sunday
December 9 - 10 and 11
Curtain 8:30 — All Seats Reserved
Prices 75c - 50c Phone 403

DANCING
EL DORADO ROOM
HOTEL SAN CARLOS
with
BILL PIERCE
and the Hotel San Carlos Orchestra
SPECIAL XMAS SHOPPERS LUNCH
from 12 to 2 - in Coffee Shop
40¢ - 65¢
Hotel San Carlos - - - Monterey
TAP ROOM OPEN 'TIL 2 A. M.

CARMEL MUSIC SOCIETY
— Presents —
POVLA FRIJSH
SOPRANO
Saturday Evening, December 3rd——at 8:30
Sunset Auditorium
SEASON TICKET MEMBERSHIP - - - $8.50 to $6.50, according to location
Single Tickets - - - - - - - - - - - - - $2.75 to $ '.50
On Sale at - - - CARMEL MUSIC SOCIETY OFFICE
Telephone Mrs. Paul Flanders - - - - - Carmel 62 or 22

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Gowns and Pajamas
Priced $1.45 to $2.95

"Laros" and "Peacock" Tuckstitch and Bemberg Yarn—Pajamas and Gowns are appreciated by those who prefer warm sleeping garments.

Chenille Pajamas
Priced $2.95 - $3.95

New designs, new fabrics, warm and comfortable . . . colors: Tea Rose, Blue Maize and Rose. Good range of sizes.

Laros Slips
Priced $1.19 to $2.95

Four-Gore; Guaranteed Rip-proof seams . . . tailored to fit. Laros Slips are endorsed by the American Institute of Laundering . . . a slip for every occasion. May be had in "Larosuede", "La Barr', "Larosatin", Satin Saronée, Peau d'Ange and Taffetta. Sizes 32 to 50.

Lounging Robes
Priced $4.95 to $9.75

Fine All-Wool Flannel Robes in tailored models . . . Wrap Arounds and Zipper styles. Colors: Wine, Rust, Navy, Royal, Roseberry, Red, Boxwood.

Chenille Lounging Robes
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Full length Chenille Lounging Robes in Wrap Arounds and Zipper Models. Colors: Wine, Cedar, Royal, Navy, Roseberry.

"Laros" Lingerie

Glove Silk and Bemberg Knitted Undies in all popular models . . . including Step-ins, Panties, Vests, Gowns and Pajamas.

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Pure Seal—Topleather Calf—Patent Leather — Steer-hide — Buffalo — Gaberdine and Silk . . . Season's best colors. Hand Bags make acceptable gifts.

Evening Bags
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Rhinestone — Beaded Bags —Sequins — Mesh — Pettipoint — Velvet and Silk. You will find an attractive selection of styles and colors.

Costume Jewelry
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A large variety of Clips, Brooches, Neckles, Bracelets — in types suittable for every costume and occasion.

Handkerchiefs
25c to $1.00 each

Fine Imported Linen Handkerchiefs . . hand-embroidered in All White, Pastel and Colored Linens, Plain and Printed Chiffons, Printed Silks and Linens.

Fancy Scarfs
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Ascots, Squares, Long Scarfs . . . in Beautiful Printed Wools and Silks, Plain and Printed Chiffons and Woven Metallics.

Fancy Bath Towels
50c to 95c

Selected qualities from the leading manufacturers of Fine Bath Towels. They come in a great variety of Plaids, Stripes and Novelty Weaves —in Pastels and Fancy color combinations . . . guest size and wash cloth to match. May also be had in cellophane wrapped sets.

St. Mary's Blankets
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St. Mary's Fine Wool Blankets are nationally known for quality and lasting warmth and appearance. New designs and colors; size 72x84 inches. Also . . .

AMERICAN WOOLEN MILLS BLANKETS

in a great variety of Plain colors and plaids . . .

Priced $4.95 to $10.85 yd.

Silk Hosiery
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Phoenix and Gotham Fine Silk Hose are perfect in fit and appearance and give longer service. May be had in 2- 3- and 4-thread Chiffons; 6- 7- 10- or 12-thread service weights. **Special Christmas package** —all popular colors—sizes 8½ to 10½.

Table Linens

Luncheon and Bridge Cloths and Sets . . . Fine Linen Dinner Sets of imported linen. Also many Hand-Blocked Cloths and Towels in new and novel designs.

Oil Silk Umbrellas
$2.45 - $2.95

Attractive designs in the excellent quality Oil Silk Umbrellas; 16 ribs, handsome handle designs.

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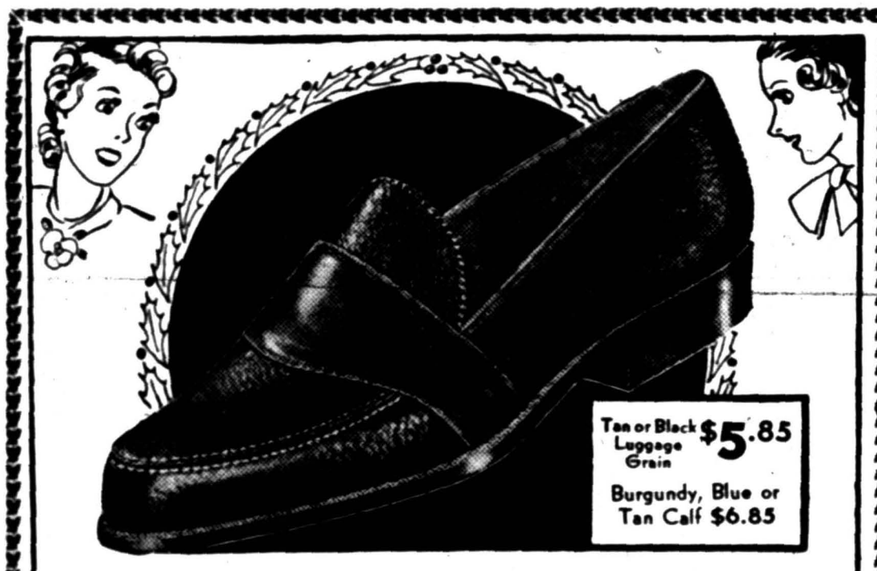

FOR MEN ONLY

Want to hint for a pair of hand sewed Algonquin Loafers for Christmas? Better *do it now!* We've put in a generous stock, but there won't be enough to go around!

Nettleton
DOUBLE DUTY
LOAFER
IN THE HOUSE . . . A SLIPPER
OUTDOORS . . . A SHOE

CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS

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from

$1.00 to $2.50

Shirts

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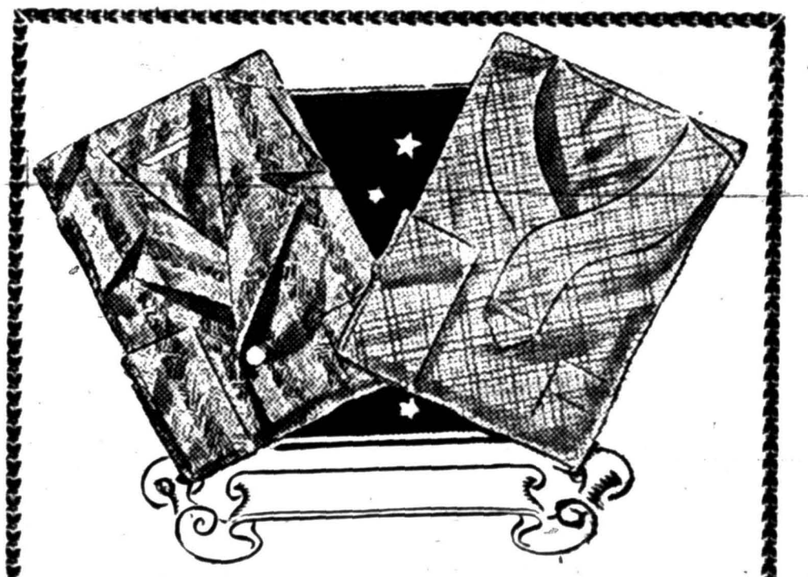
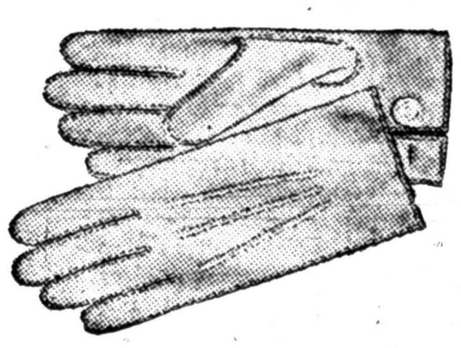


Pajamas - - - $2.00 to $5.00

Socks

from

35c to $1.50



Gloves

$3.00 to $4.00

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Ocean Avenue — *Clothes for Men and Young Men* — Opposite Library

New Books at Carmel Library

New Fiction

Daphne DuMaurier, Rebecca; F. B. Young, Dr. Bradley Remembers; T. Caldwell, Dynasty of Death; R. Hughes, In Hazard; Mrs. E. Wharton, The Buccaneers; W. Blake, The World Is Mine; E. Corbett, She Was Carrie Eaton; P. G. Wodehouse, The Code of the Woosters; W. Raine, Sons of the Saddle; Faith Baldwin, Hotel Hostess; E. J. Simpson, Crippled Splendour; Anita Blackmon, There Is No Return; J. D. Carr, Death in Five Boxes; S. S. Van Dine, Gracie Allen Murder Case; R. Walling, The Corpse with the Grimy Glove; W. Deeping, Malice of Men; E. M. Roberts, Black Is My True Love's Hair; D. Aldis, All the Year 'Round; S. Meller, Roots in the Sky; M. Hare, English Rue; L. King, Warden of the Marches; Walpole, Sir Hugh, The Joyful Delaneys; J. D. Carr, The Crooked Hinge; G. Heyer, A Blunt Instrument; A. Clifton, The Cut Direct; Cecil Day-Lewis, The Beast Must Die; James Gray, Wings of Great Desire.

* * *

New Non-Fiction

M. K. Rak, Border Patrol; A. MacLeish, Land of the Free; V. C. Heilner, Salt Water Fishing; Ike Hoover, 42 Years in the White House; G. F. Atherton, Can Women be Gentlemen? W. Fortescue, Sunset House; G. Hambridge, Six Rooms Make a World; H. Pearson, Thinking It Over; J. J. Adams, Building the British Empire; R. Burlingame, March of the Iron Men; T. Wegg, Housing Comes of Age; C. Phillips, Through the Golden Gate; C. F. Brooks, Why the Weather? R. Bain, The Clans and Tartans of Scotland; E. Seidler and E. Lederer, Japan in Transition; C. Van Doren, Benjamin Franklin; B. Mantle, Contemporary American Playwrights; V. Woolf, Three Guineas; A. Nevins, The Gateway to History; A. Lindberg, Listen! the Wind; M. Hoover, Counties of the Coast Range; Goldschneider, Art Without Epoch; H. Cescinsky, English Furniture from Gothic to Sheraton; C. P. Connolly, The Story of Montana; G. M. Wrong, The Canadians; J. W. Dunne, The Serial Universe; E. K. Lindley, A New Deal for Youth; H. D. Sedgwick, The House of Guise; R. H. Mottram, Old England; O. Nash, I'm a Stranger Here Myself; F. Borkin and I. Waldrop, Television: A Struggle for Power.

Christian Science

In all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, Dec. 4, on the subject 'God the Only Cause and Creator."

The Golden Text will be: "I am the Lord, your Holy One, the creator of Israel, your King" (Isa. 43: 15). Bible selections will include the following passage from Isaiah 45: 22—24 (to ;) "Look unto me, and be ye saved, all the ends of the earth: for I am God, and there is none else. I have sworn myself, the word is gone out of my mouth in righteousness, and shall not return, That unto me every knee shall bow, every tongue shall swear. Surely, shall one say, in the Lord have I righteousness and strength: even to him shall men come; . . . "

A passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included, which reads as follows: "Spiritual causation is the one question to be considered, for more than all others spiritual causation relates to human progress" (p. 170).

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Evans will have as their guests this week-end Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Farmsworth of Oakland.

Suggestions for Santa

. . . And just a hint! Save time and trouble by doing all your shopping under one roof . . . Save S & H Green Stamps to get MORE Gifts . . . Visit the BIGGEST TOYLAND between San Francisco and Los Angeles . . . You'll love every minute of it, shopping here for Christmas with a million gifts before your eyes!

Listen to Holman's "YULETIDINGS" over KDON at 5 p. m. every week-day.

MEN'S ROBES

Famous Pendleton All Wools; Botany Flannels; Genuine Beacons. All types . . . Silk-lined, Dull Crepe Collars and Cuffs; Roomy Full Cuts for Comfort; Solids, Stripes, All-over Patterns . . .

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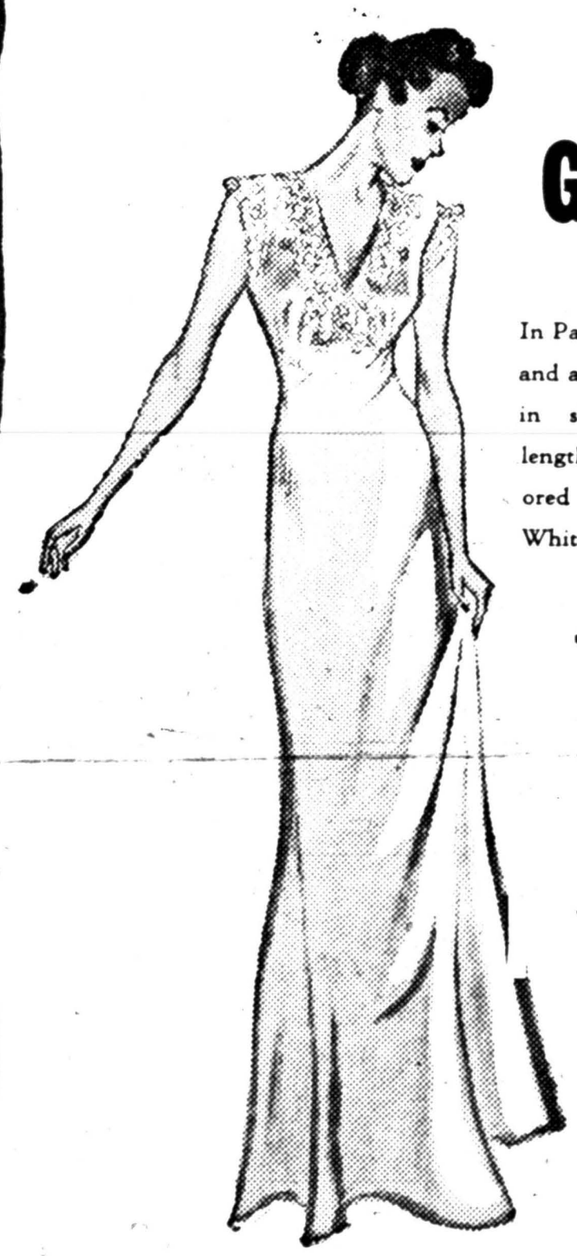

Gowns

In Pastels, Wines, Royals, and a group of Barbizons in short and regular lengths, beautifully tailored in Tea Rose and White.

1.95

MEN'S TIES

A limitless variety of real man-ties, resilient constructed, smart new stripes and figures . . . Silks, Wools, Mogadors, and Fine Satins . . .

50¢ to $1

A SPECIAL GROUP . . . 5 folds of Silk! . . .

1.50

ROBES and HOUSECOATS

Cotton Chenilles styled for Comfort, in colors galore! North Star Pure Wools, Snuggly Kenwoods, and many other luxurious beauties . . .

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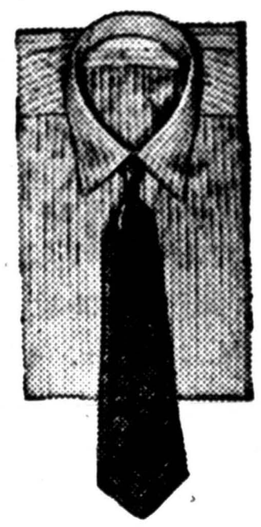

MEN'S SHIRTS

Men like shirts fresh, new, and in armloads! . . Here are round or pointed collars, soft or starchless types, wrinkle resistants, whites, solids, stripes, checks, all-over patterns!

79¢ to 2.50

HOSIERY

Well, we just have *everything!* But as a first aid to men who wish to be first-time shoppers in the hosiery line, we're featuring grand sheers in FREE GIFT BOX. . . . Others in grouped prices, these . . .

$1 pair

Holman's DEPARTMENT STORE

Main Floor

We Give S & H Green Stamps